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The Breeze

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 29

SGA execs could get a raise

By Keith Perry
SGA reporter

Student Government Association executive council members might soon bring home paychecks double their current salaries.

The SGA senate will consider an internal affairs committee pay-hike bill Tuesday night proposing that all SGA executive council members receive full in-state tuition and a stipend.

The proposed annual stipends are based on a tier system, with the president earning \$1,000, vice presidents \$800, the treasurer \$700, and the secretary \$600.

When the stipend is combined with a full in-state tuition, currently \$2,472 per year, a council member's total income could range from \$3,072 to \$3,472 per year. If a member of the executive council is an out-of-state resident, they would receive only the in-state equivalent plus the stipend.

The SGA president now earns \$1,800 per year, and the other members earn \$1,400 each.

Michael Humphries, chairman of the internal affairs committee, will present the bill to the senate.

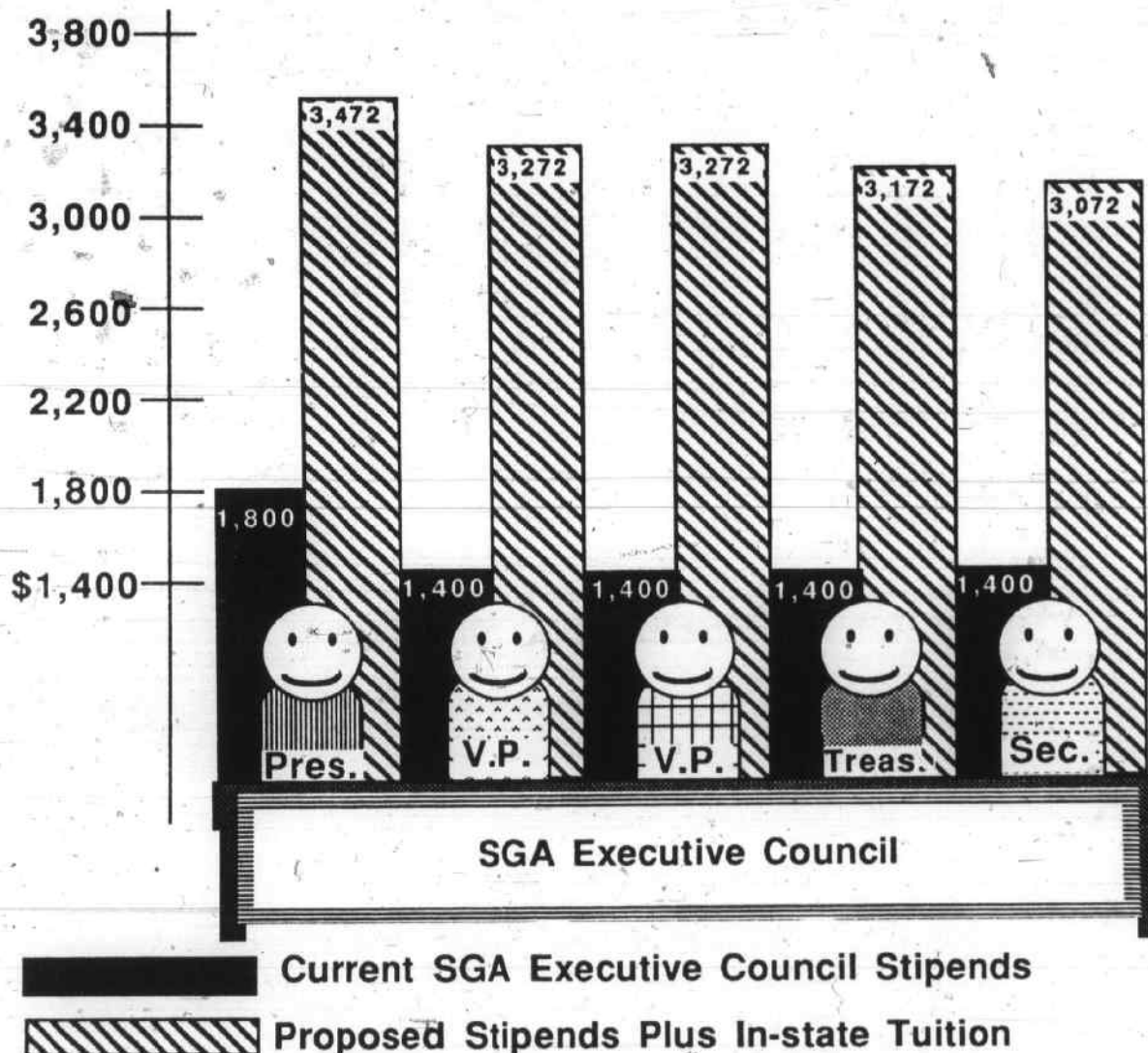
"If the senate passes it, it'll stand as more of a recommendation from the senate," Humphries said.

The senate can pass, amend, or veto the proposal, but the final approval must come through the complex front-end budgeting process.

"We felt that they [SGA officers] shouldn't have to worry about financial obligations because they are serving the university," Humphries said.

The SGA executive council positions are so time-constraining that they could put negative financial burdens on the officers, he said.

"We found out that the SGA officers are so dedicated to their work that they don't have time to obtain an



See SGA page 2>

New faculty positions proposed

By Martin Romjue
news editor

JMU could get 91 new faculty and staff positions if they are approved as part of the governor's proposed budget to the General Assembly this year.

Funding for the new positions is part of a \$173 million request in Gov. Gerald Baliles' proposed budget for the 1988-90 biennium. JMU originally requested \$175 million.

JMU's overall employment would increase 7.5 percent from about 1,200 to 1,300. Fifty-one of the new jobs

would be faculty or academic-related positions, while the other 40 would be in such JMU divisions as food services, residence hall maintenance and housekeeping, and recreational facilities.

"It's a very good budget," said university spokesman Fred Hilton Sunday night. "We had virtually no new positions for five or six years approved."

"We can do a lot of things with this budget," Hilton said.

In a statement released Friday, Carrier said the budget

recommendations are "solid" and "ones that will enable us to make some good progress."

An 8.5 percent average pay raise for JMU faculty members also is included in the governor's recommended budget.

Of the state-supported institutions which got faculty salary increases, "we were one of the highest ones in the state," Hilton said. Four state schools got faculty increases in excess of 8 percent, he added.

See BUDGET page 2>

King honored

JMU is holding a first-ever campus-wide celebration today to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

A unity march will begin at 11:45 a.m. on the quad near the construction site of the new music building and will end at the Warren Campus Center.

A speak-out will be held from 12:15 to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the campus center.

Orator Patricia Russell-McCloud of Atlanta will speak in Wilson Hall at 7 p.m., focusing on the celebration's theme, "His Truth Still Marches On."

The program will include musical presentations and excerpts from King's speeches and will end with a candlelighting ceremony.

SGA

► (Continued from page 1)

outside job, whereas other executive officers of some of the other organizations do have time for outside jobs, and don't spend as much time in the office," Humphries added.

SGA treasurer Gary McCoy said executive council members are required to hold 10 office hours per week. "You hold 20 without even trying," and often put in many more, he added.

Humphries and the internal affairs committee are now researching the proposal. They plan to compare the required office hours and responsibilities of JMU student government officials with those of officials at other colleges, and leaders of JMU front-end-budgeted organizations.

The research isn't complete yet, but the committee has identified some colleges, such as West Virginia University, that give student government officers full in-state tuition and a stipend, Humphries said.

Student government officials at the College of William and Mary earn less money than those at JMU. Officers at the University of Virginia earn salaries

about equal to those at JMU.

Michelle Beasley, executive secretary for William and Mary's Student Association, joked that their executive members are paid "less than nothing."

William and Mary's treasurer and publicity director earn \$600 per year, and the executive secretary earns \$400, Beasley said. The president and three vice presidents receive no salaries, and fill the positions because of the jobs' "intrinsic value," she added.

Like the SGA officers at JMU, William and Mary's officers often work more hours than required. Although they must hold between four and six office hours per week, Tom Duetch, Student Association vice president for student services, said, "I'm putting in 30 hours a week. . . there's no doubt in my mind."

However, University of Virginia Student Council executive members are paid similar salaries to those at JMU.

Charlotte Pardue, secretary to Vice President for Student Affairs Ernest Ern, said UVa Student Council officers are not paid during the year. But during the summer, the president and two vice presidents each are given \$2,000 and a

room. The three officers serve an eight-week session from June to August where "they're working and they're getting ready for the semester," Pardue said.

Randy Mitchell, director of JMU student activities, said the front-end budgeting process has several checks and balances.

First, a special advisory council meets to decide a lump sum of the total student fees for the year to allocate to the 11 front-end budgeted organizations, which include the SGA. The council consists of JMU administration and SGA members, including McCoy, president Kathy Sayko, and finance committee chairwoman Robin Rison.

The SGA finance committee will then hear proposals from each of the 11 organizations, and decide how to split up the sum, Mitchell said. If the salary proposal passes, it will be presented to the committee as part of the total proposed SGA budget for 1988-89.

After the hearings, each of the proposed allocations goes to the student senate, which can pass, amend or reject them. If passed, the proposal then goes to the following for approval: the SGA

executive board, the special advisory committee, and JMU President Ronald Carrier.

This process is effective because the proposals can be amended several times along the way, and "a lot of attention is paid to every dollar in every budget," Mitchell said.

The proposals would not apply to the salaries of the current executive council, McCoy said. If accepted, the new salaries would take effect at the beginning of the 1988 fall semester.

"None of us benefit from it, so there's no ulterior motive to inspire any kind of action," McCoy said.

Humphries added that no one in the internal affairs committee is working on the proposals with the intent of getting an executive board position with a much higher salary.

"None of us on the committee who did research are really thinking about running for executive office right now," Humphries said.

"We just feel that because so much time and effort is put into these offices, we don't think that they should have to worry about financial obligations."

Budget

► (Continued from page 1)

Other average salary increases include 4.96 percent for university administrators, and 5 percent for the administrative staff members who are part of the state's classified employee system.

The governor recommended that state classified employees receive an across-the-board 2.5 percent salary increase in July. Sixty percent of the employees also will get a 4.5 percent step salary increase.

The governor's recommended budget also includes funding for several JMU construction projects:

- \$2.7 million for a \$5 million renovation of Burruss Hall.
- \$1.5 million for campus maintenance projects.
- \$400,000 for a power plant boiler

replacement.

- \$140,000 for a handicapped-access elevator in Wilson Hall.

The proposed budget also requests \$1 million for JMU and the University of Virginia to operate a program designed to upgrade the quality of education for public teachers.

According to budget recommendations, JMU's proposed \$10 million business building should be funded by revenues from the state lottery. Construction on the business building could face a six to seven month delay.

JMU also will request that the General Assembly allow it to use university-generated funds for an addition to Anthony-Seeger Hall, renovation of Gibbons Dining Hall and

an addition to the Warren Campus Center.

Not included in Baliles' proposed budget is funding for certain programs under JMU's Academic Initiatives, a five-year plan designed to upgrade academics university-wide.

Except for JMU's student assessment program, the recommended budget doesn't include funding requests for several Initiative sub-programs: international education, telecommunications, economic development, technology and faculty workshops.

"We may be able to get some back in the form of amendments," Hilton said. "We have to wait and see what the final version of the budget looks like after the General Assembly acts on it."

"Things can be added or taken out."

CORRECTION

- Route 33 is the most heavily travelled road in Harrisonburg. Misleading information was printed in the Jan. 12 issue of *The Breeze*.

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See page 26

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

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Residence Life 'clarifies' keg policies

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Because more campus residents are turning 21 this semester, the Office of Residence Life is "clarifying" policies on allowing kegs in dorm party rooms, administrators said Friday.

The office will distribute pamphlets to campus residents later this week explaining rules for dorm keg parties and providing tips on hosting a party.

"It's more of an alcohol education flier, than an alcohol policy flier," said Peggy McHugh, associate director of residence life.

The pamphlets are being sent to students because some dormitories now have more 21-year-old residents since the beginning of last semester. At that time 92 percent of campus residents were under 21.

The big difference between this semester and last is that now there are "a lot more people who are of legal age," said Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life.

"The bottom line is you still have to be 21" to legally drink, Bolding said. "The vast, vast majority of students are under 21."

Figures for this semester won't be available until the residence life office places all residents and "sees who's here and who's not," McHugh said.

Last semester 20 percent of students living in live halls were age 21 or older, Bolding said. Greek houses also house a significant number of seniors who are 21, he added.

However, "kegs still aren't allowed in rooms," Bolding said.

The clarified policies include the following rules:

- Party hosts are permitted to have one-quarter

Residence administrators say campus alcohol ban unlikely at JMU next year

JMU won't go dry.

In response to rumors, the director of the Office of Residence Life said Friday there are no plans to ban alcohol from the JMU campus next semester.

"I have heard absolutely nothing about it," said Dr. William Bolding. "Everything we've done this year is to avoid that situation."

Peggy McHugh, associate director of residence life, said, "Those things happen as a result of misuse and massive types of problems. I don't see that here."

Bolding and McHugh oppose banning alcohol from college campuses. The University of Virginia, Mary Washington College and Mary Baldwin College have banned alcohol from their campuses.

"What you have is everything underground" on a dry campus, Bolding said.

McHugh, who said she has worked at a dry campus before, added, "There is no such thing as a dry campus" where students drink anyway.

Bolding said JMU is in a better situation than most campuses.

keg for every 15 people attending the party.

"No matter where you go across campus, that's what the ratio is," McHugh said.

●The maximum keg limit for a dorm is determined by the total number of residents living in the dorm who are 21 or older.

For example, if there are 30 residents in a dorm

who are 21 or older, the maximum limit for a keg party would be one-half keg. Non-resident party guests who are 21 or older cannot be included in calculating the maximum limit.

●Party hosts must provide food and alternative beverages.

●Parties must still be registered by 7 p.m. on the Wednesday before a weekend party. Keg parties can be held in party areas only on Friday and Saturday nights.

●Four residents 21 or older must register a dorm keg party.

"We've come a long way going from a one-sentence keg policy to a two-page pamphlet," said senior Susan Lanzillotta, who initiated a petition drive and a campus protest last semester opposing JMU's keg policies.

"They had no keg policy at the beginning of the year," Lanzillotta said. "People were interpreting it differently. No one knew exactly what it was."

Lanzillotta and two other students sponsored a protest Oct. 30 opposing restrictions on keg parties in dorms. About 150 students participated.

"It definitely caused them [residence life office] to take a look at the policy and formulate it and put it into a pamphlet," Lanzillotta said.

However, Bolding said the protest "had no effect."

"It [policy clarification] came from a request within the Office of Residence Life staff," Bolding said.

He added that the keg issue "really wasn't that big of a deal."

"For most people it wasn't a critical issue," Bolding said. "They realized it was part of something very broader," he added, referring to the state's legal drinking age.

Media makes reporters liberal, newsman says



Tom Jarriel

By Tracey Neale
staff writer

BROADWAY — "Journalists are part of the liberal establishment," an ABC News correspondent said Saturday evening.

"I wasn't born a liberal, no one gave me a shot me in the arm and made me be a liberal, but as a newsman you become a liberal," said Tom Jarriel at the 28th annual Broadway-Timberville Chamber of Commerce banquet.

As the media becomes more liberal the country will follow, Jarriel said.

The event, which was hosted by several area merchants and community leaders, centered around the idea that "community progress is our most important aim."

In addition to discussing the role of the media in politics and his hectic life as a national broadcaster, Jarriel said he enjoys the Shenandoah Valley's change of pace.

Five years ago Chamber Member Paige Gordon located a piece of land in Fulks Run Va. for the Jarriel family to use as a weekend get-away.

"We love the place; it's a great change from the hectic life of the jet-set, Jarriel

See JARRIEL page 6>

Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

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JMU archaeology group digs up history

By Amy Porter
assistant news editor

A few JMU students spent their winter break getting a history lesson by digging trenches to rediscover what lies below a main thoroughfare in Alexandria, Va.

Workers from the JMU Archaeology Research Center, including students and JMU graduates, excavated two blocks of Duke Street looking for remains of a Civil War fortification and a railroad turntable.

The group didn't uncover any Civil War remains, but they did find foundations of two houses built in the early 1800s.

Before the Virginia Highway Department can widen the street, the project needs to determine if what is underneath is eligible to be placed on the National Register for Historic Places.

Ted Cromwell, a JMU archaeology field director, said the group found three walls from each house, the backyards, plates, glassware, nails, clay marbles and one button.

On one lot, they found two side walls and one back wall of a house, and on the other they found a back wall, a side wall and a front wall that's probably part of the front porch.

The "walls" are actually a few bricks of the base of the foundations. One wall was six bricks high and another was two bricks wide and one brick high.

The structures were found about four feet underground on the 1100 block of Duke Street. The two houses were among the earliest domestic houses to be built in the West End of Alexandria.

Digging the eight trenches is phase two of the project. In phase one, an



JMU Archaeology members map out a house foundation.

archaeology firm in Alexandria did research to determine if there might be structures under Duke Street.

Members of the research group also studied property deeds, tax records and maps to get an idea what was there and where it was before digging.

Phase three of the project, opening up the foundations and exploring the backyard area for artifacts, is dependent upon a decision by the Highway Department about the value of the findings during phase two. Cromwell will write a report and submit maps of phase two to the Highway Department.

He said he's optimistic about the project being continued. If the Highway Department grants permission, phase three will start in late spring or early summer.

When the houses were torn down for construction, they were collapsed and

burned, Cromwell said. Other structures were built on top of the remains, an advantage for archaeological findings.

Anne Fullerton, a JMU freshman, worked for a JMU Archaeology project in Richmond during high school, and went on the dig in Alexandria from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7.

She and other workers stayed in an Alexandria hotel from Sunday to Thursday and worked from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. They returned home for the weekends. State taxes paid for their salaries and lodgings.

With the temperatures in the teens most of the time, digging was difficult, Fullerton said, because the soil was frozen. A van was on the site that was heated all day in case workers got too cold and had to warm up.

"It was very difficult squatting in a pit freezing, trying to hold mechanical pens [for mapping]," Fullerton said.

Everything they found was mapped and photographed for alternate records. Field excavators will continue the project for another two weeks or so, depending on what they find, Fullerton said.

They brought back some of their findings to the archaeology lab in Steele House where lab workers will wash the artifacts and log them.

JMU Archaeology Research Center includes field excavators and directors as well as administrators.

Dr. Clarence Geier of the sociology-anthropology department is the director of the center. He bids on the state contracts for projects such as the Alexandria excavation.



Photos courtesy of James Corrie
Christle Cleal finds pottery.

Financial aid office publicizes new tax tips

By Kathi Chirichello
business editor

JMU's financial aid office sent fliers to students last week explaining how new tax regulations affect student scholarships.

The Tax Reform Act doesn't require the university to report students' taxes or take responsibility for them, but JMU sent out the letters to students who could be affected.

When Congress rewrote the federal tax code in 1986, it eliminated the tax-exempt status of the room and board portions of scholarships. The new tax law took effect on Jan. 1, 1987.

Any money received in 1987 is considered taxable unless the recipient was notified of the award on or before Aug. 16, 1986.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 enables the government to tax "qualified scholarships." A "qualified scholarship" is any scholarship used for tuition and required fees, books, supplies and equipment.

The tax change mostly affects students receiving maximum athletic grants, graduate students receiving

stipends covering living expenses, and students receiving grants covering living and other expenses.

As a result, funds used for room and board, and living expenses are now included with gross income and can be taxed.

However, Congress passed a "grandfather clause" stating that any money received as a scholarship from an educational organization before 1987 is considered non-income and can't be taxed.

While the tax reform act eliminated the tax-exempt portion of scholarships, it established a standard income deduction of \$2,540 in 1987. This figure will increase to \$3,000 in 1988.

Students with large summer earnings are more likely to qualify for increased tax liability.

"I don't think that it [Tax Reform Act] would catch very many people on this campus because of the standard deduction unless they have a lot of summer income," said John Sellers, director of financial aid.

Expecting a sudden barrage of student questions, the financial aid office devised a method for students to calculate taxable income from financial aid.

Students who think their scholarships might be taxable should go to the financial aid office and fill out a request form for a worksheet.

After filling out the worksheet, they can get a computer print-out with information concerning financial aid and scholarships they have received for the 1986-87 and 1987-88 school years.

"We are not providing tax advice, only information," Sellers said.

The tax law was originally written with graduate students in mind, he said. It's not unusual for graduate students to receive thousands of dollars in grants in addition to money received for teaching. All of this income was considered non-taxable before the 1986 law revision.

It has been speculated that in the near future the laws will be rewritten defining just graduate students as liable, thus clearing undergraduate students of taxable income, Sellers said.

"If students are confused we can give them information," Sellers said. "But if I were a student, I wouldn't be too panicky."

Jarriel

► (Continued from page 3)

said. "When we come here we always have one feeling when we leave, that we are glad we came and are sorry that we have to go back."

Although the board requested Jarriel as their guest speaker several months ago, he was reluctant to accept at first. "I really was reluctant about coming," here tonight because in the news business when they call, you've got to go," Jarriel said. "And you can't tell them 'no' too many times without finding yourself in a different business."

But Jarriel said his local friend Junior Fitzwater jokingly suggested to him that it was in his best interest to attend the banquet if he planned to spend time living here in the future.

Jarriel's career experience includes having covered the White House for eight years, working as an ABC News correspondent for the newsmagazine "20/20," and anchoring "ABC News — The Weekend Report."

"Having the lead story every night was wonderful, but Washington is a one-industry town and that one industry is government, and government is run by the politicians," Jarriel said. "Politics... poly means people and a tick is a parasite that lives off of people, that's politics."

Although Jarriel has missed getting away from covering politics, he currently enjoys working for ABC's

"20/20."

"I wanted a format that was longer and more than reporting for 45 seconds," Jarriel said.

"Everyone knows the power of television, but I didn't think that the nightly news carried that much impact per story," he said. "20/20 is different, it is very rewarding and satisfying."

"Last night we were updating a story that we did on the meat-packing industry and I can't say that our story alone made a difference, but since we did that story on the hazards of that industry, there have been significant changes."

"They were basically laughing up their sleeves at us, but they now realize that a public relations problem can be a big problem," Jarriel said. "And I think that it will be a better place for the men and women who work there now and in the future because of what we did, and there's satisfaction in that."

Jarriel said the type of satisfaction that he gets from his current assignments is something that he never got from years of straight one-minute-or-less stories on "World News Tonight."

"20/20" reaches 21 million people and is very profitable to the network, Jarriel said. "They stick in their pockets a million dollars a week off of that one program."

Alumni fund-raising should grow, administrator says

By Martin Romjue
news editor

JMU needs to expand its alumni fund-raising efforts so it will rank on a national basis, said the vice president for advancement at a JMU Board of Visitors meeting Dec. 18.

"If you don't ask someone to give, then they won't give," Don Lemish told board members. Lemish outlined JMU's fund-raising structure and discussed ways to increase private financial support.

The overall goal of JMU's fund-raising program is "to provide JMU with needed services from the private sector."

Fund-raising efforts should be more aggressive, including person-to-person and phone contacts, and direct mail. "It takes all three for a good fund-raising program," Lemish said.

Efforts also should include long-range goals and plans where the university's leadership "sets the pace" for financial targets, he said.

Focusing on large gift donors can prove as beneficial as trying to solicit a wide range of smaller donors, Lemish said. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of the money in a fund-raising campaign will come from 10 to 15 percent of those [total] donations to the campaign."

About \$1.2 million was given to

JMU during the 1986-87 academic year, Lemish said. "We would be very happy if we could get a 10 percent rise."

In other business:

●JMU President Ronald Carrier told board members about JMU's program to assess the impact of enrollment on all aspects of the university.

Carrier told members that the study should be completed by the next Board of Visitors meeting in April.

The study will address "what happens to the quality of the institution if the enrollment is altered."

●Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, told board members that the Academic Initiatives proposals are "alive and well."

The Initiatives program got national recognition at higher education conferences in New Orleans and Washington D.C., Warren said.

He added that "funding is critical to keep it alive."

●During an executive session, the board approved 29 faculty promotions and 15 tenure designations. Nineteen faculty members were promoted to full professor, 10 to associate professor, and four to assistant professor. Tenure was awarded to 15 faculty members.

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NEWSFILE

New advancement officials selected

Two appointments were made recently in JMU's advancement division.

Edward Kardos is the new director of the annual fund, and Sarah Strader Milam is assistant director of alumni.

As director of the annual fund, Kardos will be responsible for annual gifts from alumni, parents and other donors; and corporate matching gifts. He succeeds Gary Smallwood, who left JMU for a fund-raising position at Virginia Tech.

Kardos is a 1982 graduate of JMU with a major in communication. Previously he was director of annual giving and alumni affairs at Benedictine High School in Richmond.

Milam, a 1978 JMU graduate, assumes the position of assistant alumni director. The post was created to provide more alumni support and to establish JMU alumni chapters throughout Virginia.

She will organize arrangements for regional alumni gatherings, class reunions and Homecoming.

Milam had served as division director for the Shenandoah Valley March of Dimes since July 1982. She was in charge of volunteer recruitment, public health education and fund raising.

JMU junior, Ted Powell, dies of lung cancer Friday

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Ted Ashley Powell, a JMU junior from Albemarle County, succumbed to cancer Friday just 25 minutes after being admitted to a Charlottesville hospital.

He was 20 years old.

Diagnosed as having lung cancer three years ago, Powell underwent chemotherapy as well as a bone marrow transplant. Neither stopped another tumor from materializing. The tumor was found over Thanksgiving.

"No matter who you were, he could always make you laugh no matter what kind of mood you were in," said his girlfriend of 15 months, Michelle Daniels.

Powell majored in business management, and had decided to take the spring semester off. His hair and mustache that he lost early in his treatments had grown back in the interim between chemotherapy injections.

riding motorcycles. He owned a Honda 350. He played soccer for Albemarle High School right up to the diagnosis.

"As long as I've known him, he was under some sort of treatment," Daniels said.

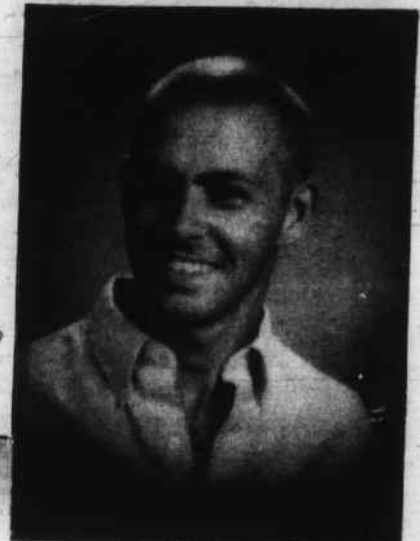
He had begun to cough heavily before being admitted to the hospital. The

tumor was pushing against his spine, causing pain, and he had lost a noticeable amount of weight.

Friends described him as being incredibly cheerful and upbeat.

Powell's funeral will be held today at Aldergate Methodist Church in Charlottesville at 2 p.m.

Ted Powell, right. Michelle Daniels and Powell, below, dated for 15 months.



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Alpha Kappa Lambda

Off-campus fraternity gets national charter

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

The JMU chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity received its national charter Nov. 21 making it the second of two off-campus fraternities to get national recognition this year.

AKL officially applied for the charter last October. Because the chapter met requirements concerning membership, community service and overall academic performance, the national organization made an exception and recognized the JMU chapter without prior campus recognition.

Senior Kevin Lammers, the newly elected president of AKL, said the fraternity is not actively seeking university recognition now.

"We are young," Lammers said. "We want to have a solid tie with the community and we want to have things to show the university before we seek recognition."

Ron Goldberg, vice president of AKL, said, "It was obvious that we weren't going to have recognition on the campus level before [the charter] because of the recognition system here."

New fraternities are selected for university recognition after a committee composed of greek leaders and administrators in the student affairs office review presentations from a small number of national organizations.

Sigma Chi, which received its national recognition in November, also doesn't have formal recognition from JMU. Campus-recognized fraternities are supported by the university.

The JMU AKL chapter members celebrated their national recognition with a banquet at the Sheraton Inn in Harrisonburg. Members from the AKL National Executive Council participated in the ceremony.

The AKL Educational Foundation gave JMU a one time \$500 scholarship to commemorate the event. The scholarship will be awarded to a member of a fraternity other than AKL who has distinguished himself in the areas of academics, leadership and financial self-support.

"We feel like now we have a future because we have our charter," Lammers said.

"The charter says the national fraternity is committed to us and our growth," he said. "We feel it establishes us as a legitimate fraternity."

Chuck Sardelis, co-chairman of the rush committee, said, "This is the first semester that we're launching a pretty big marketing campaign to give AKL as good an image as possible."

There will be an AKL rush orientation meeting on Jan. 21 from 4-5 p.m. in Room B of the Warren

Campus Center. The week of Jan. 24-29 will be dry rush. Bids will be extended on Feb. 5.

Steve Pauls, a junior and treasurer of the JMU chapter, said the AKL pledging process differs from those of other fraternities at JMU.

"Our uniqueness is in the fact that we're non-secretive and non-hazing," Pauls said.

AKL is one of two fraternities nationwide who promote non-secretive non-hazing policies, he

said. Delta Upsilon also supports this policy.

"It lets us offer something that the other Greek organizations on campus don't," Lammers said.

The chapter is planning several community service projects for this spring. The group will sponsor a blood drive in February, donate time to the Gemeinschaft Home, a halfway house in Harrisonburg, and to local nursing homes and child care centers.

Six students started the JMU chapter

in 1986. They inducted a group of pledges in the fall of 1986 and in the

spring of 1987. The JMU group was officially initiated in August 1987 at the National Conclave in Washington, D.C.

The national AKL organization was started in 1914 at the University of California at Berkeley, becoming the first fraternity formed on the West Coast.

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COURTFILE

District court
decides 13
DUI casesBy Kurt Larrick
court reporter

Cases involving 13 people arrested for DUI were heard in Rockingham District Court in December and early January.

●Student Eric B. Borgerson, 19, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., pleaded guilty to DUI Dec. 8. He was fined \$250 plus costs, and his license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended. Borgerson was arrested by campus police Nov. 20 at the intersection of Bluestone and Madison drives.

●JMU graduate Christopher S. Cook had a DUI charge reduced to reckless driving Dec. 28. He was fined \$200 plus costs. Cook was arrested by campus police Sept. 6.

●Non-student Kathleen M. Boyle pleaded guilty to DUI Nov. 18. She was fined \$250 plus costs and her license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended. Boyle was arrested by campus police Sept. 6.

●Non-student Mark P. Medlock, 30, of Newport News, was tried in absence Dec. 17 for charges of DUI, driving under a suspended license and having

defective equipment. For the DUI charge, Medlock was fined \$250 plus costs and his license was suspended for 6 months.

For the driving under a suspended license charge, he was fined \$500 plus costs, his license was suspended for one year, and he was sentenced to 60 days in jail. For the defective equipment charge, he was fined \$25 plus costs. Medlock was arrested by campus police at the intersection of South Main Street and Madison Drive.

●Non-student Jack P. Collins pleaded guilty to DUI Nov. 11. He was fined \$250 plus costs, his license was suspended for six months and he was sentenced to two days in jail. Collins was arrested by campus police Sept. 11.

●Non-student Dennis W. Knight pleaded guilty to DUI and failure to stop for an officer Dec. 10. For the DUI charge, he was fined \$250 plus costs, his license was suspended for six months and he was sentenced to 360 days in jail, 300 of which were suspended.

For the failure to stop for an officer charge, he was fined \$250 plus costs and was sentenced to 360 days in jail, 300 of which were suspended. The jail terms will run concurrently. Knight was arrested by campus police July 26.

●Non-student Anthony T. Peer, 25, of Brandywine, W. Va., was tried in absence for a DUI charge. He was found guilty and fined \$250 plus costs and his license was suspended for six

months. Peer was arrested by campus police Oct. 21 at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive.

●Non-student Jefferrey A. Gover pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge, reduced from DUI, Dec. 10. He was fined \$100 plus costs. Gover was arrested by campus police Sept. 30.

●Non-student William C. Bunting, 26, of Midlothian, was found guilty of reckless driving Dec. 3. He was fined \$100 plus costs. Bunting was also found guilty of refusing to take a BAC test, and his license was suspended for six months. Bunting was arrested by campus police Sept. 26 on Madison Drive.

●Non-student Charles G. Carter, Jr., of Harrisonburg, was found guilty of DUI Dec. 3. He was fined \$250 plus costs and his license was suspended for six months. Carter was arrested by campus police Aug. 29.

●Non-student Robert C. Sizemore, 23, was found guilty of DUI Dec. 3. He was fined \$250 plus costs and his license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended. Sizemore was arrested by campus police Oct. 31 near the steam plant.

●Non-student Kimberly A. Holdzkorn pleaded guilty to DUI Jan. 12. She was fined \$250 plus costs and her license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended upon her enrollment in the Virginia ASAP program. Holdzkorn was arrested by campus police Jan. 1.

●Non-student William T. Maddy pleaded guilty to DUI Jan. 12. He was fined \$250 and his license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended upon his enrollment in VASAP. Maddy was arrested by campus police Dec. 13.

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Newstip?

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WIRE

Arrest warrant for hijacker withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has withdrawn the arrest warrant it issued two years ago for Mohammed Abbas, wanted in connection with the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its American passengers, a department spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Patrick Korten said the warrant was withdrawn Nov. 9 after a review of the case and after Abbas was convicted and sentenced in absentia in an Italian court.

Abbas' whereabouts are not known, although there were reports last year he is based in Baghdad, Iraq.

"We do periodic reviews of outstanding indictments to see what we have to support arrest warrants and we concluded at this point we do not

have the evidence to win in an American court," Korten said.

He said that since Abbas was convicted in absentia in Italy, it was not critically important to have a conviction in the United States. The Italian tribunal was able to consider some evidence that could not be used in U.S. proceedings, the spokesman said.

Abbas, who is also known by the name Abul Abbas, is still subject to arrest in Italy, Korten said.

He said there had been no plans to announce the withdrawal of the arrest warrant, but that the State Department decided to make the information available because Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti had mentioned the withdrawal in public.

Abbas was convicted by Italy and the United

States of masterminding the Oct. 7, 1985, hijacking of the Achille Lauro and the holding of its passengers for 52 hours by Palestinian gunmen.

During the attack, passenger Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker, was killed by the hijackers.

The incident ended a few days later when an Egyptair jet carrying several suspects in the case was intercepted by U.S. Air Force fighters and forced to land in Italy, where the alleged hijackers were arrested.

Abbas was on the plane, but Italian authorities allowed him to leave the country to the dismay of U.S. officials who said they had identified him as the organizer of the hijacking.

WORLD

Rebels charged with involvement in CIA scheme

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Four prominent opposition leaders, named by the government as suspects in an alleged CIA conspiracy, have been detained by security agents, witnesses said Saturday.

The Interior Ministry confirmed the arrests of Alberto Saborio, president of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, and Mario Rappaccoli, vice president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the nation's main opposition group.

Other sources said Julio Icaza Tijerino, 68, a lawyer and a member of the Conservative Party, and Duilio Baltodano of the Social Christian Party also were detained.

All four men had been in Guatemala earlier in the week to meet with leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, an umbrella organization of U.S.-backed rebel groups fighting the left-wing Sandinista government.

Icaza Tijerino's wife Alicia said plainclothes agents arrived at the couple's home Saturday, showed her husband a judicial order and took him away.

Silviano Matamoros, political secretary of the Conservative Party, said Baltodano was picked up by agents.

The arrests came as five Central American presidents were meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, to discuss obstacles to a regional peace plan.

Hostages will not be released until Reagan leaves

LONDON (AP) — A Moslem leader has said kidnappers holding foreigners hostage in Lebanon will not consider terms for their release until President Reagan leaves office next year, the Sunday

Express reported.

The London newspaper also quoted Sheik Muhammed Fadlallah as saying Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in London a year ago, was in good health.

"Waite and the others are being properly treated. Statements that they are in poor health are not true," Fadlallah was quoted as saying.

In addition to Waite, 20 foreigners are being held captive by Moslem extremists in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, has been held the longest. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Seven other Americans are being held.

The Sunday Express said reporter Gordon Thomas conducted the interview Thursday, contacted Fadlallah by telephone in Beirut.

Fadlallah told Thomas his decision to discuss the hostage situation had been made with the approval of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Some of the kidnappers support Khomeini's fundamentalist regime.

Gorbachev says Star Wars defies arms control ideal

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev told an international peace group that Western military strategists who back Star Wars and cruise missiles at sea are trying to circumvent arms control, Tass said Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency also quoted Gorbachev as saying a chemical weapon ban can be reached in the near future and that the Kremlin understands Western concerns about Warsaw Pact conventional weapons, which outnumber their Western counterparts in Europe.

Tass carried the text of Gorbachev's remarks Friday to the International Fund for the Survival of Humanity.

Physicist Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights in

the Soviet Union, was among board members of the group who met with Gorbachev.

Sakharov handed the Soviet leader a list of 200 political prisoners.

Ortega will begin cease-fire talks with Contras soon

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua lifted a state of emergency in Nicaragua on Saturday and said his leftist Sandinista government would open direct cease-fire talks with U.S.-funded rebels in a few days.

Ortega, who has said he would not make such concessions as long as war raged in his country, made the announcement at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting on the outskirts of San Jose.

The summit broke up without the five Central American presidents mentioning any deadline to implement provisions of the regional peace plan, which they signed in Guatemala last Aug. 7.

Throughout the summit, the Nicaraguan president was under heavy pressure from the other presidents to comply more fully with the pact.

Ortega said his government would grant amnesty to all political prisoners arrested after 1981 "immediately upon achievement of an effective cease-fire and the incorporation of armed groups into civilian life."

If no cease-fire is reached, he said, Nicaragua would free the prisoners "if the United States or any other non-Central American country decides to accept them."

He also said Nicaragua would participate in any regional election for delegates to a proposed Central American parliament and hold municipal elections before the country's next scheduled presidential election in 1989.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, one of Ortega's strongest critics in the region, said the steps announced by the Nicaraguan leader were "not sufficient for me. It's a small step."

NATION

Arizona governor asked to resign

PHOENIX (AP) — Four Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation called on Gov. Evan Mecham to resign Saturday, saying the legal and political turmoil surrounding his administration has virtually paralyzed the state.

"The governor's legal problems, coupled with the possibility of impeachment, make it virtually impossible for him to carry out his duties," Sen. John McCain and Reps. Jim Kolbe, Jon Kyl and Jay Rhodes said in a joint statement delivered at a news conference.

"That is why we believe that resignation would be the best thing for Governor Mecham and for the state," the four said in a statement read by McCain.

Earlier Saturday, the Republican governor rejected suggestions that he resign, scoffing at an Arizona House investigator's allegation that he broke the law and sought to cover up an illegal campaign loan.

Mecham told members of the Maricopa County Republican Committee, "I don't think anyone got killed" by what special counsel William French called the "smoking gun" in his report to House members Friday.

French told House members on Friday that Mecham intentionally and illegally concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan, and that he improperly borrowed \$80,000 in state funds from the governor's protocol fund.

The only other Republican member of the Arizona delegation, Rep. Bob Stump, did not appear at the news conference and issued a statement saying he believed it would be presumptuous of him to ask Mecham to resign. Stump has been a strong supporter of the governor.

Mecham could not be reached for comment on the latest call for his resignation. His home phone was not answered.

Ship's officer goes 'berserk', stabs captain

MIAMI (AP) — An officer dismissed for running a British container ship aground went berserk at sea Saturday, stabbing his captain, throwing him overboard and threatening 19 other crewmen, the Coast Guard reported.

Two Coast Guard cutters intercepted the 400-foot Boxer Captain Cook during the afternoon about 15 miles southeast of Key West and apprehended the first officer, Remigio Hernando, 41, of the Philippines, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Starks.

Hernando acknowledged that he recently had been dismissed as the ship's first officer because of a piloting error that caused the ship to briefly run aground off the Cuban coast, said Vince DeLaurentis, captain of the cutter Cape York, on which Hernando was brought to Key West.

Cambodia will return remains of American MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Cambodian official told three congressmen touring Southeast Asia that his country has the remains of 80 American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War and is prepared to release them to the United States, the lawmakers said Saturday.

"Not only did they admit they had remains, but they said they were willing to give them over," said Robert Smith, R-N.H., who returned Friday night from an 11-day tour of the region with two other congressmen. The three are members of a congressional POW-MIA task force.

Smith said the only condition set by Tep Henn, the Cambodian ambassador to Vietnam, was that the congressmen or other U.S. government representatives receive the remains.

"They didn't ask for recognition," he said. "They asked for nothing and we didn't offer anything. They said, 'We have remains. If you guys want them, we'll give them to you.'"

Cambodia and the United States have no diplomatic ties.

"You never know if it's going to be used as a propaganda ploy, by we felt they were sincere. I think it's a humanitarian gesture . . . I just want to get these remains, I.D. them and return them to their families," Smith said in an interview Saturday.

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Band Seeks Guitalist - Vocals a nice extra but nothing to get uptight about. Call x5185.

Ride Needed To Williamsburg Fri., Jan. 22 - Call Kristie, x4664.

PERSONALS

The Haskell's - Campus Club, Jan. 21, 9. All ages.

Tonight Is Duke Night At Massanutten! Support the JMU Ski Team by coming out from 6-10 & skiing for \$5! Get your free coupons from the D-Hall Mushroom.

2nd Floor ΣΣΣ - Thanks for doing such an awesome job with Post New Years! We love you guys! ΣΣΣ

Good Luck Paula!

Campus Custom Resources Unltd. - T-shirts, fund raising idea, best prices. 433-3734.

Eileen Sullivan - Get psyched Little Sis, you're almost there! Have a great week! Alpha Chi Love & Mine, Shelly.

Gandy Dancer presents high energy top 40 beach music of the Fat Ammons. Virginia's premier show band, Sun., Jan 24. \$3 cover with college ID. Phone, 434-0505.

"M" & "Madison" T-Shirts & Sweatshirts are available again & can be purchased by phone with free delivery. Can the bookstore do that? Call Scott or Larry at 433-7805.

Dance For The March Of Dimes with Modern Image, Saturday, 9-12 pm in PC Ballroom, \$3.

Spring Fraternity Rush Sign-Ups all this week from 10-2 in Warren Campus Center RM G5F. (The new student organization offices.)

Seniors - Buy the official class button for 25¢ in WCC.

ACE Members - Important meeting Tuesday, 7 pm, RM C, WCC.

Opening Reception Tonight 7-9 PM, Artworks Gallery - Group graduate show, Susan Dupoise/Rebecca Fores. Zirkle House, 983 Main St.

The Keyboardist From You Know Where would like everyone to come see the Haskell's play Jan. 21 at J. Maddies.

Madison Cycling Club Meeting - Tues., Jan. 19 at 6 pm in RM D of the WCC.

Lance - Wrap your arms around my feet. Luv ya, Tess.

JMU Arboretum Announces the 1st foreign field trip to the Galapagos Islands, June 6-26, 1988. Relive the Darwinian experience on a houseboat in the Archipelago. Cost very reasonable. May be taken for 3 hrs. credit, Bio. 325G. Contact Dr. Norlyn L. Bodkin, Dept. of Biology. 568-6340 or 568-6225.

Join The JMU Bowling Club! New JMU Bowling League now forming on Wednesday nights at 9:30 at Valley Lanes. Organizational meeting Jan. 19, WCC RM C, 8:30 pm.

Mary Ann - Congratulations on your engagement! Love, Deb & Lois.

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The Assoc. Of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will hold their 1st meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 pm in RM C, WCC. New members are welcome.

JMU Kicks Butt Boxers \$10 - Call Brian, x7244.


Attention ΣPE - We have your Lion, holding him for ransom. Respond through Breeze if you want him back unharmed. Marblegrapes

Condo 27 - Go, Yield, Stop! Wooooooo! Let's do it again! Love, Helel (Airborne). P.S. Has anyone talked to Bill lately?

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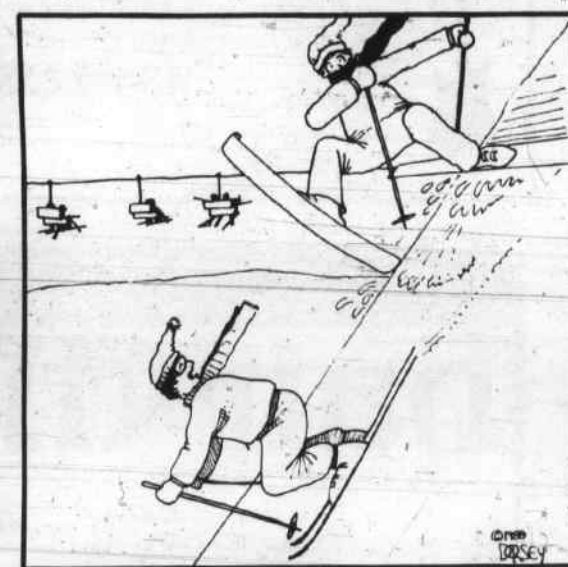
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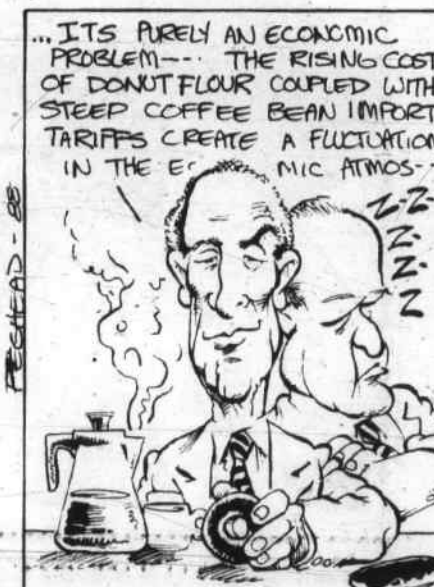
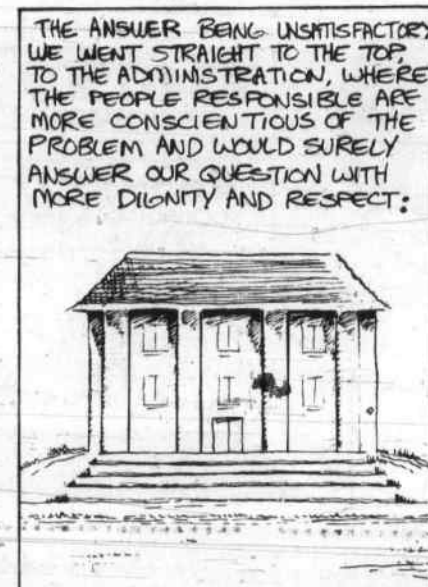
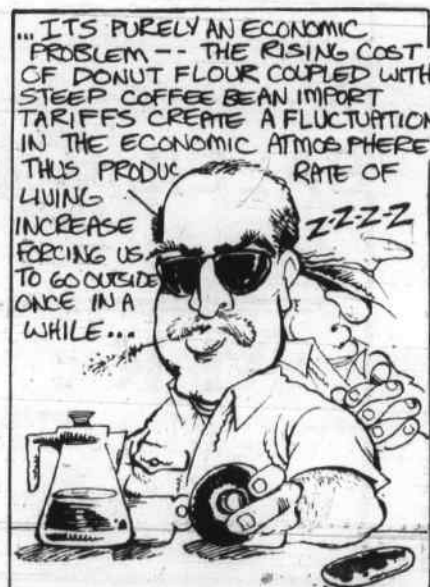
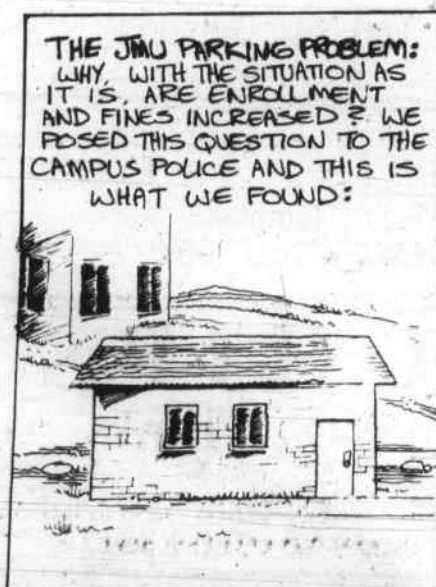
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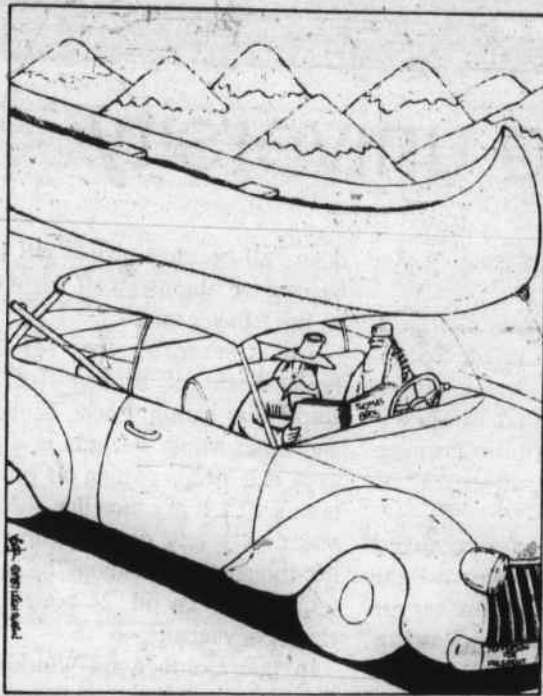
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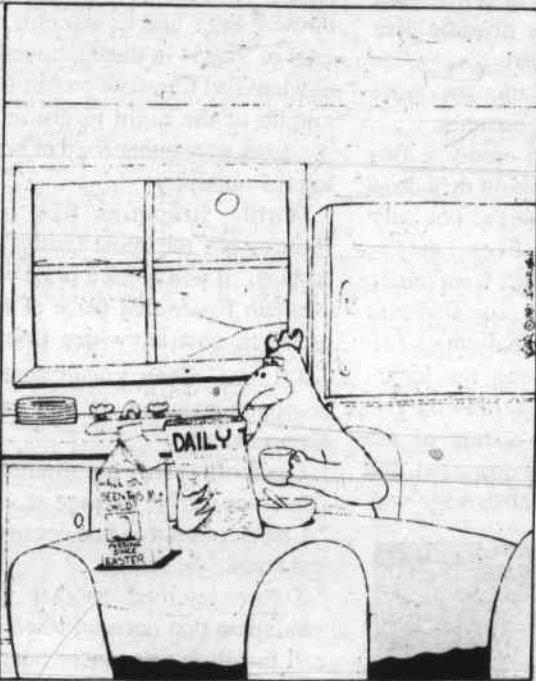


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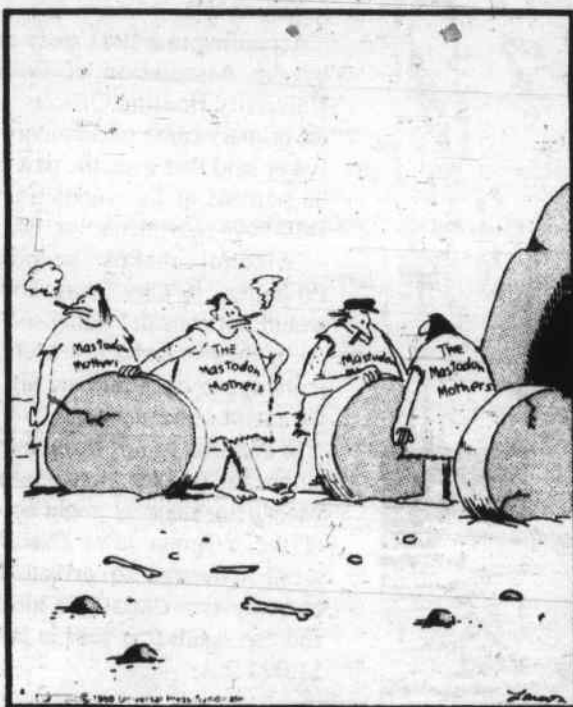


Lewis and Clark consult with their guide.

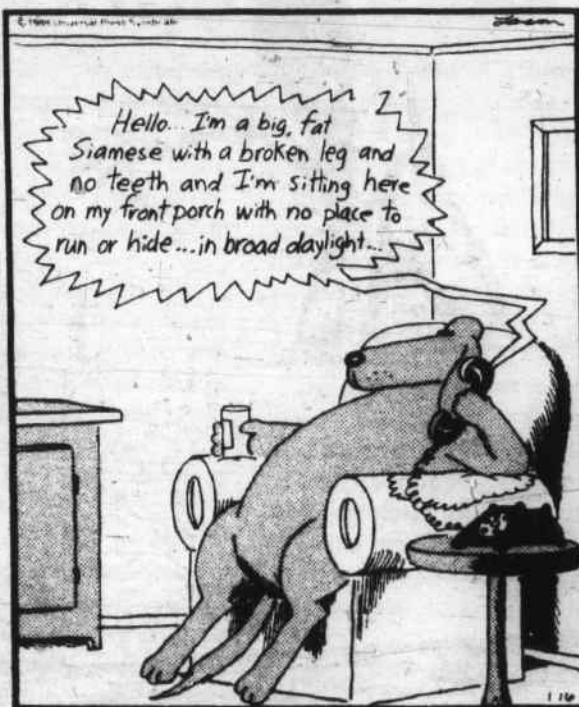


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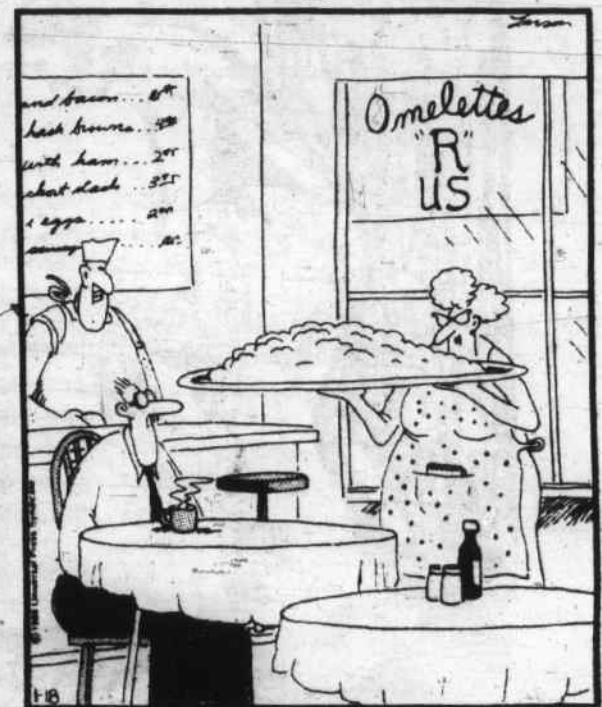
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ARTS & PEOPLE

Vandals' cheap thrills costly to university

By Laura Barton
staff writer

Last November, a 1987 Nissan parked on campus was reportedly walked on. Damage to the trunk, hood and top totaled \$300.

JMU police have recorded seven incidents of "car hopping," in which students have "gotten a running start and run across a vehicle or two, leaving dents where their feet were," Robert A. Baker, an investigator for the JMU Campus Police and Safety Department, said. In incidents like these, repairs to dents and scratched paint could cost anywhere from \$100 to \$700.

Vandalism manifests itself in many ways, ranging from the recent "car hopping" trend to breaking windows and emptying fire extinguishers. And the many-faceted problem is extremely costly.

Exact figures on the cost of vandalism at JMU are difficult to ascertain because different criteria are used to determine the overall costs.

William E. Caracofe, building and trade supervisor, oversees the carpentry, paint, sign and utility shops. Each month he compiles a financial report that accounts for any repairs or

replacements his employees attribute to vandalism.

From January to June of 1987, Caracofe reported \$29,589 as the total cost for repairs to vandalized university property. "These figures aren't showing normal wear and tear," he said.

Ronald P. Simar, assistant director of residence life, reports that during the 1986-1987 school year there was \$22,663 worth of vandalism. This figure accounts only for damage in residence halls that was reported mostly by resident advisors. It does not cover damage done on Greek Row.

Costs, Simar said, are estimated based on a price list provided by the office of Buildings and Grounds. Simar is currently computerizing the process involved in tracking the costs related to vandalism.

Baker has yet another system for tracking the financial costs of campus vandalism. He said that between January and December 1987, the JMU Police received reports on \$17,000 in property damage. Of the actual reports of vandalism made to the police, about 20 percent result in actual charges, Baker said.

The financial costs of vandalism at JMU might vary by the record-keeping

processes, but the pervasiveness of the problem is evident.

Baker said, "Vandalism is a crime I just can't justify in my mind. To go out and tear out or break apart something can't be justified, especially in an educational institution where people will have to do without or be inconvenienced."

Personal safety is often jeopardized "by someone tearing out an exit light or emptying a fire extinguisher or destroying a hall telephone or jamming a door," Baker said.

Caracofe pointed out that a fire extinguisher costs \$12 to refill. Last May, he said, a total of nine fire extinguishers were emptied.

"I guess that's what irks me more than anything on this campus. . . . They go out there and empty a fire extinguisher. . . . What would they do if a fire did break out? They're not only endangering their own lives, they're endangering everyone else's lives too."

Recently one group of students dismantled their Greek building's fire alarm system by breaking the locks, tearing out wires and removing the fuses. As a result, the safety of the building's residents was jeopardized, and \$3,500 - \$4,000 worth of damage was

done "all because people got tired of hearing the alarms go off when there is no fire," Baker said.

For Caracofe, the repair and replacement of broken fire alarms, empty fire extinguishers, broken glass and other safety hazards is a priority even if it means putting off other work orders. "I tell my men that the number one emergency on this campus is a life-threatening situation," he said.

Caracofe is on 24-hour call for emergency repairs.

In late October six windows in a fraternity recreation room were destroyed when an unidentified person threw cinder blocks through them. A total of \$1,254 in damage resulted. This incident had Caracofe on campus in the middle of the night to insure that the windows were either fixed or boarded up to prevent injury.

Marble structures like bathroom fixtures are the most costly to fix or replace. "If you break a piece of marble, you can figure that piece of marble is going to cost anywhere from \$500 - \$600. . . . Then you're dealing with someone to come in and put it in," Caracofe said.

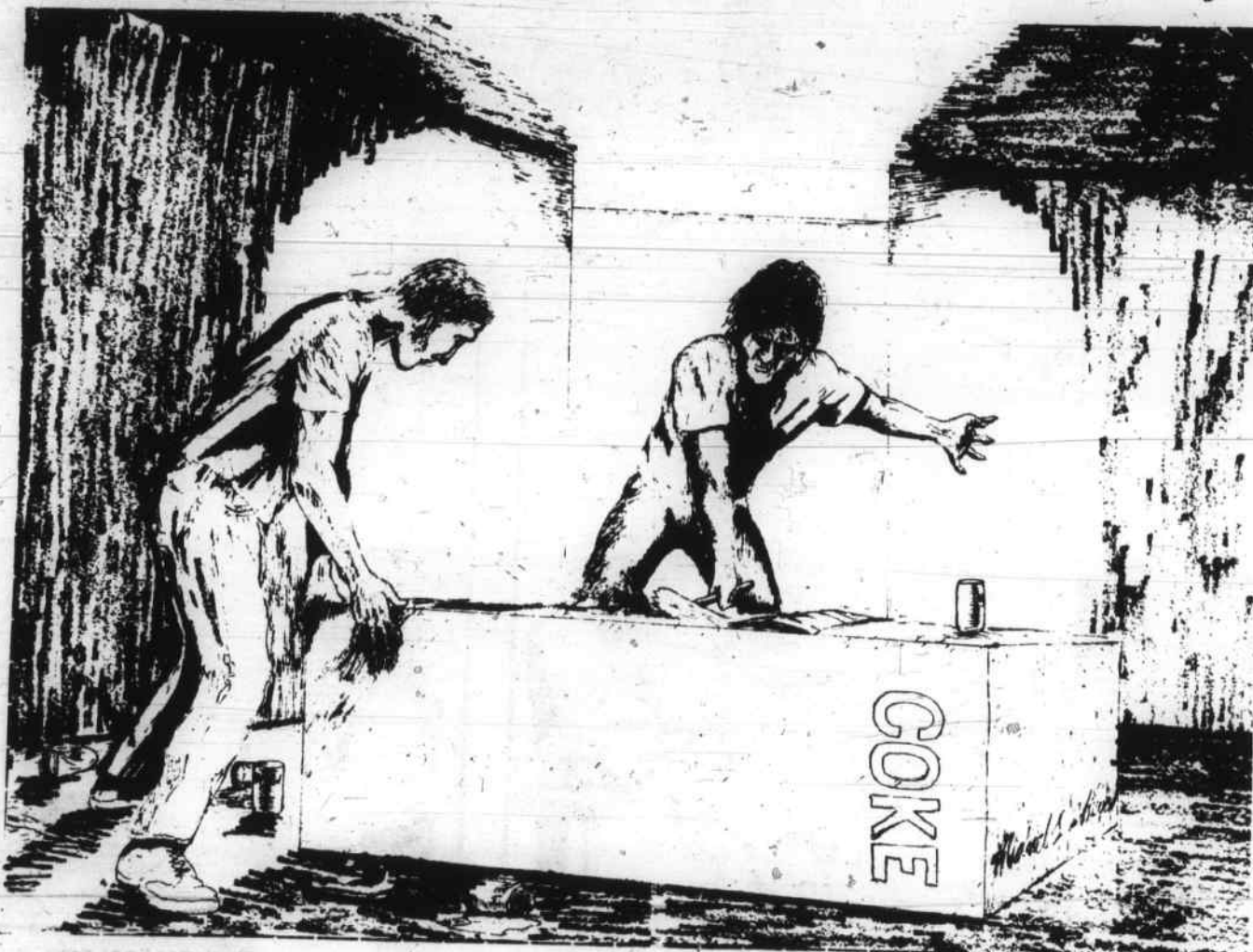
Caracofe said he almost always perceives marble damage as vandalism. "A piece of marble just doesn't sit there and break," he said.

Simar described another variety of vandalism that occurred when residence hall furniture was placed outside in the snow. Another time, the furniture in a residence hall television lounge was dragged out and set up in the rain. In a similar incident, students were found tossing furniture off the roof of their residence hall.

According to a 1981 study conducted by the Association of College and University Housing Officers, alcohol is the primary cause of dormitory damage. Baker said that over the past two years 85 percent of the vandalism cases at JMU have been alcohol-related.

"Alcohol makes people brave. Probably, if they were sober, they would not consider doing such a thing. . . . If they've had a few beers, they are more apt to try it and are not aware of the extent of the damages."

In addition to not being aware of the financial costs associated with vandalism, students might not be aware of the Virginia laws concerning the crime. Damage to private or public property is a Class One misdemeanor and can result in a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.



Staff graphic by MICHAEL STILWELL

See VANDALISM page 19

MOVIE REVIEW

Return of the missing projectionist part II

By Mark Longenbach
assistant features editor

Come on, open the curtains! Turn it down a little! Why can we see the soundtrack on the screen? Is there a projectionist in the house?

Frustration. It's all part of going to see a movie at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. I don't know if it is due to bad equipment or bad projectionists — either way, the quality of the JMU moviegoing experience always seems to decline when they show a free film.

Last year when "Hoosiers" was shown free, the reels were shown in the wrong order. This semester, when the UPB advertised they were showing "Return of the Living Dead Part II," I was a bit apprehensive.

And once again the free movie was a difficult pleasure. The audience was immediately jarred by an ear-piercing movie advertisement in need of turning down, followed by the feature presentation — shown on the curtains.

This was quickly remedied, and the audience cheered as the curtains opened — to reveal another pair of curtains, which caused the audience to cheer even more.

Once the curtain dilemma was solved, the audience's senses were enhanced by a new artistic approach to film viewing. This could best be described as the "extended screen effect."

The image projected on the screen occupied two-thirds of the screen's width and about double its height. Senior Kyle Mills was heard to exclaim, "This is the tallest movie I've ever seen."

Not only did the movie extend from the top of the ceiling to the floor, but it



Photo courtesy of Lorimar Motion Pictures

The dead rise from their graves and walk the earth in search of brains in "Return of the Living Dead Part II."

also had the soundtrack running up the left side of the screen. Actually, I can't complain about that. I had never seen a soundtrack.

These problems were never solved, but no one cared. The film was hilarious, and no projectionist — or lack of one — was going to ruin it.

Contrary to the Backstage Pass advertisement, "Return of the Living Dead Part II" is the sequel to "Return of the Living Dead," not the 1968 George Romero classic "Night of the Living Dead," which has already had two sequels.

This film is not much different from the original except that the film's quality has been upgraded. The gore is gorier, and the humor is more abundant and funnier.

Once again, an experimental army

cylinder containing a corpse is found and broken open. This releases a gas which soaks into a graveyard and causes the dead to walk the earth in search of human brains, on which they feed. It also causes humans who inhale the gas to turn into zombies and join the ranks of the undead.

When the army discovers another one of the cylinders have been found and broken, they opt not to tell the public of their failed experiment. Instead, they decide to cover it up by evacuating the town and telling everyone it is a plague.

Seven people in the town are unaware of the evacuation and discover the truth about the zombies. They are unable to escape the town, due to barricades and military bad guys who kill everything that moves, and are forced to fight the zombies.

The plot is simple and unoriginal, but it works. Although it is considered a comedy/horror film, it is more accurately a comedy/gore film. The zombie movie has been done so many times that it is difficult to make the dead scary, but with great special effects and makeup it can be gruesome. In this case it is.

The other key to this film's success is the degree of levity used in the script. This movie is primarily a comedy, and a very funny one. Both the dialogue and nonverbal communication of the zombies is hysterical.

The zombies are much more human in Part II, which adds to the comedy. These zombies are still starving for brains, but now they can easily be distracted by something as simple as a television aerobics program.

The two stars of Part I, James Karen and Thom Mathews, are back again but playing new characters and living in a new town. As in the first film, these two go through the painful process of zombification. This process is graphically depicted as the ceasing of all bodily functions, followed by a slow, conscious rigormortis. The stars then become part one of the many undead brain gourmands.

No connections are made between these two characters and their roles in the first film, until Mathews tells Karen that it seems like they've been through this before.

"Return of the Living Dead Part II" is light-hearted and enjoyable. Don't expect anything too scary, just lots of gore and comedy. View this film with same degree of seriousness with which it was made.

None.

Massanutten cloggers seeking recruits

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

The Massanutten Mountain Cloggers are looking for men and women to join their rather unusual dance group.

Clogging, which originated in Ireland, uses maneuvers similar to those in square dancing or tap dancing. In fact, tap dancing originated from clogging.

"It's really a beat that you keep as you're going around doing movements," said Carolyn Stickley, the group's choreographer.

The group is offering workshops to people seriously interested in clogging and in becoming a member of Massanutten Mountain Cloggers. The first workshop will be held Monday, Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The members of the group will teach these people the three or four simple steps involved in the dance and work these steps into a series of basic routines. Then they will move on to more difficult routines similar to those performed by the group.

"Towards the end of the eight weeks, we'll put them in with our actual members," Stickley said. This, she explained, gives the new dancers a chance to work within the actual group and gives the current cloggers the opportunity to see how well they would work with the group.

Following the workshops, which take place at the group's regular Monday evening practice sessions, current members will vote on newcomers still interested in joining.

Massanutten Mountain Cloggers started six years ago after several

students enrolled in a dance class at Eastern Mennonite College expressed an interest in getting a performing group together.

Stickley said current members range in age from 23 to 64, live in the Harrisonburg area and come from all walks of life. Among the cloggers are a local teacher, a farmer, a truck driver and a detective.

The group performs at a variety of places, including The Greenbriar and The Homestead, area resorts that cater to business conventions. Recently, they performed for a group of delegates from the United Nations.

They have also danced at hotels in the Washington area. "We go to fairs, festivals, arts and crafts shows. . .," Stickley said. "We have an old-time bluegrass band that travels with us."

The group practices a minimum of

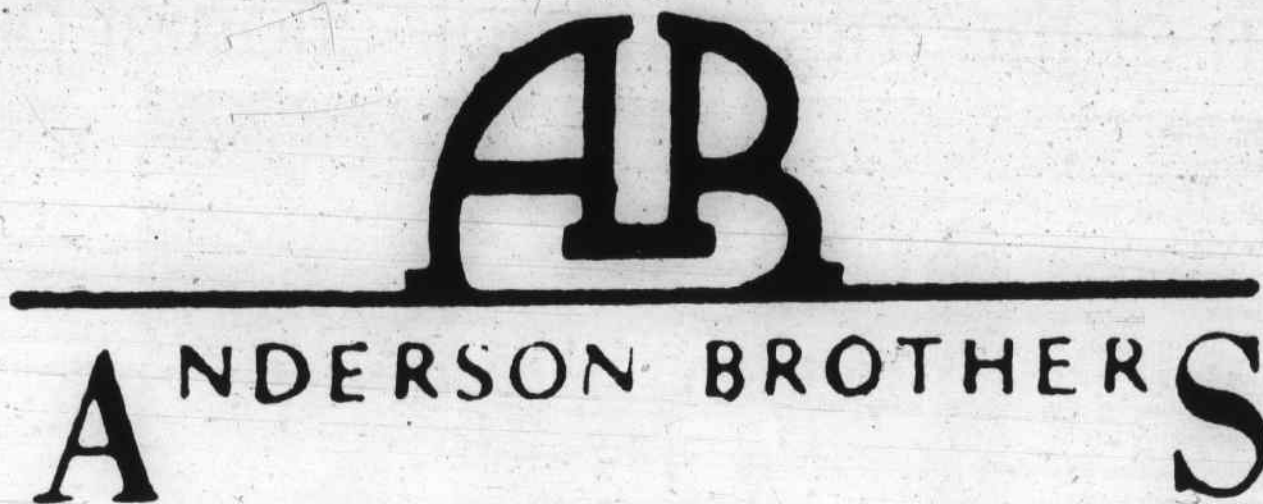
two hours a week. During spring and fall, their busy seasons, the cloggers may also perform two or more times each week, with some of the performances requiring them to travel as far as West Virginia.

While the group gets paid for performances, individual members do not get a share of the money. Instead, the group puts it toward costumes, travel expenses and taps for the cloggers' shoes.

Being a member of the Massanutten Mountain Cloggers requires a genuine commitment to the group, but members also enjoy themselves, Stickley said.

"It's a lot of fun. You get to go a lot of places and meet a lot of people."

Anyone interested in the clogging workshops can contact Stickley at 433-0163.



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Vandalism

> (Continued from page 16)

Another problem associated with campus vandalism is student apathy in reporting such crimes. Students may not see themselves as victims of vandalism and, as a result, they may be hesitant to report it.

If witnesses "aren't directly involved - they aren't getting cold that night because of a broken window or they aren't directly hurt," Baker said, they might be reluctant to turn someone else in to the police.

Even in blatant acts of vandalism, like the throwing of a refrigerator off an Ashby Hall fire escape last spring, witnesses tend not to come forward. Some of the reluctance, Baker said, may be attributed to resident advisors and some witnesses being victims of the "coercion, intimidation and threats" that vandals use to hide their identities.

Baker said any information, whether provided anonymously or not, is helpful to the campus police.

It's not always a student who is the perpetrator, he said, but "without witnesses there is no way to find out."

Student accountability for, awareness of and involvement in preventing campus vandalism is key in curbing the problem.

Simar said JMU should take a more active role in vandalism prevention by educating resident advisors, increasing public awareness, making accurate vandalism costs more available and encouraging each student to regard vandalism prevention as his or her responsibility.

Caracofe echoed his sentiments.

"We have a beautiful campus. I think everybody should be more interested in solving this problem."

Three new exhibits open in Zirkle House

Ann Lovett's "Stargazer Series" will open today in New Image Gallery in Zirkle House.

The color photographs in the exhibition are of still-life setups that combine images, drawings and objects in a collage style.

Lovett is a Woodstock, N.Y., photographer who teaches photography at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

"Stargazer Series" will be on display through Feb. 6.

Two student exhibits will also open today in Zirkle House.

Artworks Gallery will feature works by students enrolled in the master of fine arts program, and The Other Gallery will feature "Eyes to See," a collection of two- and three-dimensional works by juniors Susan Dupoise and Rebecca Flores.

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See Page 26

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SPORTS

Early turnovers costly against Tribe

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

WILLIAMSBURG — Of all the things a 5-9 JMU men's basketball team needed at this point in the season, a new problem to deal with wasn't one of them.

Yet the Dukes painfully watched their Colonial Athletic Association record drop to 1-2 after 18 turnovers crept quietly into William and Mary Hall Saturday night to help drop the Dukes 75-65.

"That was a new thing for us," JMU head coach John Thurston said. "We didn't take care of the basketball. Early in the game when you have to set the tone, we didn't take care of the basketball."

The number of turnovers was not that earth-shattering for a team that came into the game averaging 13.5 turnovers per game.

But, as Thurston said, the Dukes were buried early — giving up 12 turnovers in the first half and any hope of gaining the early momentum.

At one point in the first half, JMU made six trips down the floor only to lose it to picked-off passes

inside, picked-up dribbles and a pickpocketing Tribe defense.

Meanwhile, the Tribe's Curtis Pride was hitting four straight field goals to give the Tribe a 15-8 lead with 11:35 left in the first half.

"They all came at the same time," Thurston said. "So then, they went up, and it was like that the rest of the game. We never recovered from that point in the first six or seven minutes of the game."

The rest of the half was spent playing catch-up, as the Dukes have done quite often this season. They had to do it with a modified lineup as well.

Ben Gordon, who was back starting at the point after coming off the bench to spark an 87-77 win Thursday night at Central Connecticut State, took himself out of the game early with three fouls in 32 seconds midway through the first half.

"We didn't have him for 10 minutes of the first half," Thurston said. "But he wasn't the turnover man—it was the other people making entry passes in."

"The sad part about it was that I thought we were

open inside."

Said guard Kenny Brooks, who spelled Gordon early, "They were playing aggressive defense, and a lot of times guys were running away from the ball instead of coming to it."

But JMU couldn't take advantage of any inside openings, and that was something equally frustrating to Thurston.

He thought there should have been a few more whistles blowing inside, and he let the referees know it with just over a minute to go in the first half. The result was Thurston's first technical of the season, and a comfortable 39-31 Tribe cushion at halftime.

"If they were going to either allow you to shoot or call the foul, we had some success," Thurston said. "When they allow them to slash on you, or not allow you to get your offensive position, which you're supposed to be entitled to do, we just threw the ball away."

Any success inside for the Dukes had to come

See MEN page 25▶

Late Virginia comeback drops JMU, 21-20

By Stephanie Swalm
staff writer

Unfortunately for JMU's wrestling team, the saying "it's not over 'til it's over," rang true Friday. The Dukes led the University of Virginia from the 158-pound match to the 190-pound match, but the Cavaliers won the last three bouts to emerge a 21-20 victor.

Godwin Hall was an appropriate setting for what proved to be the Dukes' closest and most exciting home match of the year. A near-capacity and very vocal crowd in one half of Sinclair Gymnasium was on hand to witness four JMU grapplers come away with victories.

Behind consecutive pins by Pat Smith at 158 pounds and Brian Kurlander at 167, the Dukes led 20-12 with three bouts remaining. But Virginia dashed their hopes of winning the match.

In the 177-pound match, Virginia's Derek Capanna started the Cavalier rally with a 15-8 victory over JMU's Jeff Messeroll, bringing the team score to 20-12. Messeroll trailed 15-6 in the third period but avoided a major decision by scoring a takedown in the last few seconds.

At 190 pounds, UVA's Bill Waggoner gave David Mitchell all he could handle — and then some. Waggoner scored eight takedowns to Mitchell's none and won by superior decision at 21-6, closing the Cavaliers' deficit to 20-17.

Going into the heavyweight bout, all

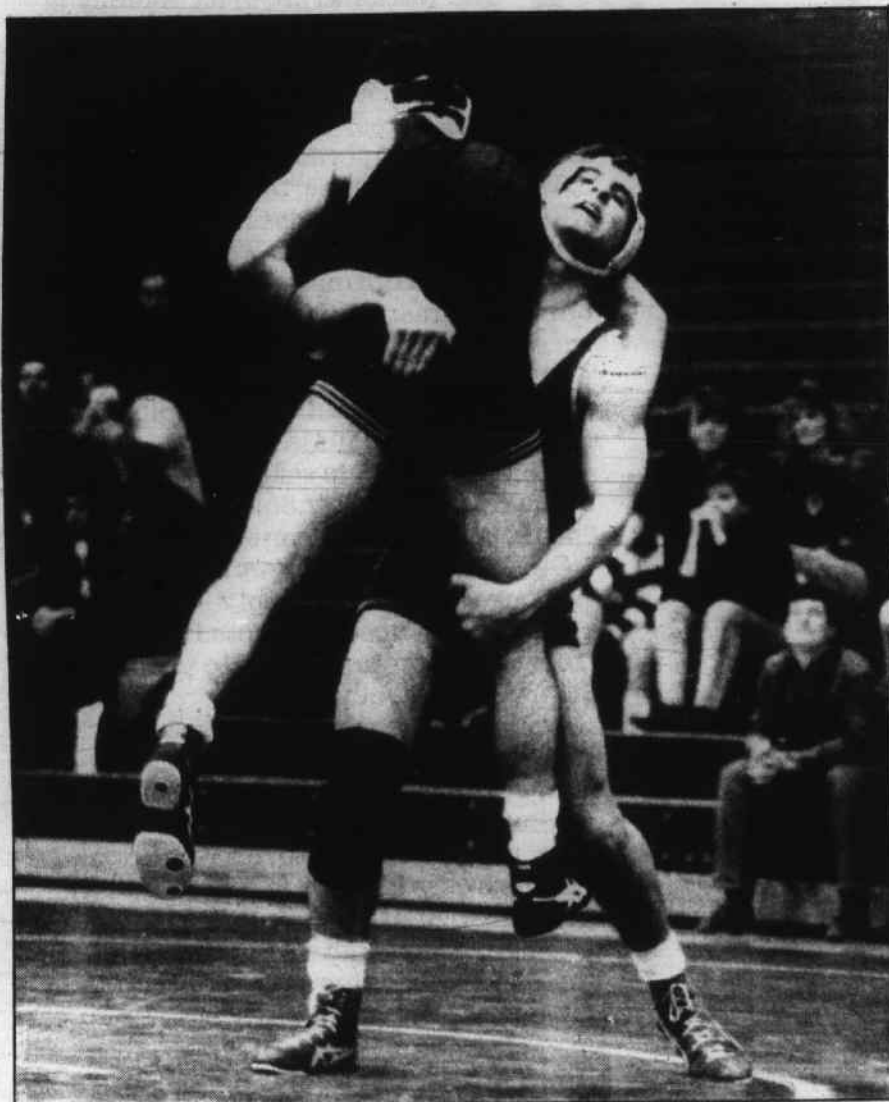
JMU's D.J. Johnston had to do was keep Virginia freshman John Matyiko from winning by more than eight points to guarantee a tie. Unfortunately for Johnston and JMU, Matyiko was no ordinary freshman.

A former high school All-American and number one high school heavyweight in the nation, Matyiko controlled the match and won 18-6. This major decision gave UVA four team points and the team victory.

"D.J.'s only been out for the team for two weeks now, so I really didn't know a lot about his ability," JMU mat coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "I knew that [Virginia] had a pretty decent heavyweight."

"To get into wrestling condition, you need at least four to five weeks of hard conditioning to be able to go a three-part, seven-minute bout. D.J. just wasn't ready for it yet. Maybe by the end of the year [he will be] — but right now he hasn't been out long enough."

The first match of the night saw the Cavaliers take a 3-0 lead when JMU freshman 118-pounder Carey Falcone fell on the losing end of a 3-1 decision to UVA freshman Jon Jackson. After both wrestlers went scoreless in the first period, Jackson scored a second-period escape and received a penalty point when Falcone was called for stalling. Falcone's escape at the



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

See WRESTLING page 25▶

JMU's Brian Kurlander takes down Joe Burch of UVA.



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Dukes rip Tribe despite slow start

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

WILLIAMSBURG — Combining a high-powered offense with a swarming man-to-man defense, the JMU women's basketball team rolled to an easy 71-47 victory over William and Mary Saturday evening at William and Mary Hall. The win was the Dukes' third without a defeat in the Colonial Athletic Association and leaves JMU with an overall mark of 11-1, its best start since the 1973-74 season.

The JMU offense sputtered early as the Dukes committed three turnovers in the first 2:30 of play, drawing harsh criticism from JMU head coach Shelia Moorman.

"We just made the mistake of not mentally preparing," Moorman said. "We didn't think they could beat us, so we didn't bother to get mentally prepared — and you don't play well if you don't mentally prepare to play."

But after the Tribe's Beth Hairfield sank a short jumper to tie the contest at 8-8 with 14:47 left in the first half, the Dukes finally got untracked.

Sparked by forward Missy Dudley and center Sydney Beasley, JMU reeled off 11 straight points in a 15-2 run spanning just over five minutes to make the score 23-10, enabling the Dukes to enjoy a comfortable 35-20 halftime lead.

The difference in the first half unquestionably appeared in the two teams' field goal accuracy. While the Tribe struggled to shoot only 37

percent during the first 20 minutes, JMU countered by connecting on 15 of their 25 first half shots (60 percent), despite encountering problems from the William and Mary defense during the opening minutes.

"They were doubling down and we didn't recognize it very well at first," Moorman said. "But we talked about it in our first time out, . . . that if they couldn't go right up with the shot, that they needed to find the open man and kick it back out, . . . and that worked pretty well for us."

Any questions of a possible Tribe comeback were dispelled early in the second half, as the Dukes outscored William and Mary 16-7 during the first six minutes of play to increase their advantage to 51-27. Junior point guard Donna Budd led the charge with six points, while senior captain Alisa Harris and Beasley added four apiece.

Although Moorman admitted she wasn't satisfied entirely with her team's intensity level, she dismissed overconfidence as the reason — though JMU has won its last four contests by an average of just over 26 points.

"I just think it's a matter of we've been on the road for a long time [six straight road games] and we've blown our last three opponents out," Moorman said. "The kids are not dumb — they knew William and Mary's record, they've seen them on tape, they knew we were physically more talented



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Alisa Harris (center) battles against the Tribe.

than they are and that [playing with intensity] is something we have to learn."

The game also saw two longstanding JMU streaks continue. First, the victory extended the Dukes' conference winning streak to 19 games, dating back to the last two games of the 1985-86 season. In addition, Beasley and Harris' season-long double-figure scoring streak continued. Beasley led all scorers with 18 points on 7-for-14 shooting, while Harris added 11 of her own.

The Dukes return home Tuesday night to take on Richmond at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The Spiders come into the contest with a 2-0 conference record and boast one of the conference's top players in 6-foot-2 center Laurie Governor.

"I think Richmond is a program that has a lot of confidence right now," Moorman said. "They've beaten a very, very good St. Joseph's team, and individually there's no doubt that Laurie Governor is one we're going to have to pay a lot of attention to."

Navy women easily conquer JMU swimmers

By John R. Craig
staff writer

An adapted slogan from the great Roman emperor Julius Caesar hung in Savage Natatorium Saturday. It read, "You came, you saw, we conquered," and was directed to the fans and opposition of the JMU women's swimming and diving team.

The Dukes hoped that some of Caesar's success would rub off on them. It turned out to be like the story of the Christians and the lions, however, as Navy came, saw and conquered the Dukes 149-116, improving the Midshipmen to 8-1 and dropping JMU to 2-5.

"We had some individuals that had some really good times, but it's spotty," JMU coach Judi Flohr said. "We didn't have a group effort of everybody doing well; and the reason for that, I'm not sure. I wish I knew because I'd correct it right away."

Navy jumped out to an early 13-2 lead after the first race, the 200-yard medley relay, and never trailed. The Middies won eight of the next thirteen swimming events to keep their lead.

"Mentally, we're not as tough as we need to be,"



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Toni Tornatore's looking for air during the Dukes' 149-116 loss to Navy at Godwin Hall Saturday afternoon.

See SWIMMING page 27▶

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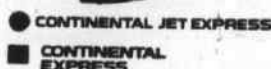
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ROUTE SYSTEM

Men

► (Continued from page 21)

from Kennard Winchester. He scored JMU's first 12 points of the second half to keep JMU from getting blown out early, finishing the night with a game-high 24 points on 10-for-18 shooting. Thurston said Winchester "could have had 40 in there tonight" if the passes made it inside.

"Our centers were basically ineffective....," he said. "When we got the ball to Kennard in the blocks, he scored. But if you don't make the pass there, you don't get the ball in the right spot, it's a turnover."

"But I don't think we played good enough defense in the first half to overcome the turnovers."

JMU forward Anthony Cooley joined Thurston in the technical department with nine minutes gone in the second half. After falling behind 53-41 with 12:10 left, the frustration inside became evident.

"Anthony Cooley has come very close [to receiving technicals] in a couple of games, and he's been told before not to say anything," Thurston said. "What he did there is he pushed another player at a critical time in the game when we still have a chance to make a run...But you lose your head, and he's still young."

The turnovers were cut down in the second half, but JMU could only watch

from a distance. Ralph Glenn's second straight jumper with 7:54 left cut the Tribe's lead to 61-53, but the Dukes could come no closer.

William and Mary then went to the foul line, and it could have been much worse for the Dukes, but the Tribe went 8-of-16 from the free-throw line in the last 5:09 to keep things interesting.

Jimmy Apple then went to the line and finally sank two one-and-ones to make the Tribe 5-9, 2-1 in the CAA.

JMU shot the ball poorly in the second half to compound the problems further. After shooting 55 percent in the first half, the Dukes came out firing just 39 percent in the final 20 minutes, including 0-for-6 from three-point range.

"That's catch-up stuff [three-pointer late]," Thurston said. "Once you're playing that, it's a wing and a prayer."

JMU must now regroup to face CAA-leading Richmond at the Convocation Center Wednesday night, and Thurston's hoping no new problems will be surfacing against the Spiders.

"You never need to invent new things at this time of the year," Thurston said. "We forced enough turnovers, we rebounded well enough and we probably shot the ball well enough in the first half."

"There wasn't any one person. I thought it was pretty evenly distributed, and that's what's disappointing."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Thom Brand (13) battles two William and Mary players for a rebound in JMU's 75-65 loss to the Tribe.

Wrestling

► (Continued from page 21)

buzzer in the third period proved to be too little, too late as Jackson was awarded another point for riding time.

"I felt like the 118 match could have gone either way," JMU head coach Joel Vedelli said. "You wrestle these two guys four times and they would both probably win two."

The Dukes' Jon Blauvelt, a senior at 126 pounds, upped his record to 14-6 after beating Bob McCall of UVa 9-1. Despite Blauvelt's domination, he was frustrated at his inability to pin McCall. Nevertheless, he scored a major decision to give JMU a 4-3 lead.

"I thought I wrestled all right, but I really didn't get the moves I wanted," Blauvelt said.

To have heard the crowd and seen the coaches' faces after the 134-pound match, one could have thought JMU sophomore Rob Lutz had won. Considering how close he kept his bout with last year's Atlantic Coast Conference and East Regional champion John Viola, the Dukes had a right to be happy.

Lutz came out aggressively and managed to give up only two points in the first period. Viola eventually won 11-6, but UVa only received three team

points — giving the Cavaliers a 6-4 edge.

"If you go into a match with a positive attitude, it doesn't matter who you're wrestling," Lutz said. "I had nothing to lose. I just had something to prove. I wanted to keep the team score close because I knew that everyone else was working hard too, and I wanted to do my part."

At 134 pounds, the Dukes' John McColgan wrestled a closer match in defeat against Virginia's Kris Felthousen than the 7-1 score might have indicated. Tied 0-0 at the beginning of the third period, McColgan intentionally let Kris Felthousen escape to set up a possible takedown. But Felthousen took advantage of this strategy and scored a quick five points with a takedown and a three-point near-fall of his own, helping UVa extend its lead to 9-4.

JMU went to John Durso at 150 pounds to bring the team score to within one. Though UVa's Mike Poist was in jeopardy the whole match, Durso couldn't quite get the pin. His 17-4 victory by major decision gave the Dukes four team points.

As JMU senior captain Pat Smith's match began, the public address

announcer informed the crowd that Smith led the Dukes in pins. Almost as if on cue, Smith went on to take down Virginia's Todd Suko and pin him in 54 seconds, moving JMU in front 14-9.

At 167 pounds, Brian Kurlander followed Smith's lead by pinning the Cavaliers' Joe Burch in 4:22, increasing JMU's lead to 20-9. But the Dukes would score no more.

Despite the disappointment that could be expected by a one-point loss, both Vedelli and Bowyer were pleased with the Dukes' effort and are looking towards Saturday's Virginia Intercollegiate League championships in Norfolk. It is expected to be a fairly evenly-matched tournament, but the Dukes are hoping that if things go their way, they might come out on top.

"It's probably going to come down to who can score the most thirds and fourths as to who will win the state tournament," said Vedelli. "A team's depth will be a key factor, and our team has more of that depth than does UVa."

Despite the sting of the narrow defeat, Vedelli said the Dukes were encouraged by the showing.

"We feel pretty good because this Virginia team is one that just beat Maryland, and we were beaten pretty badly by them [29-8] on Tuesday."

JMU gymnasts come in fourth

JMU's women's gymnastics team finished last in its first meet of the season, a four-team contest Saturday in Towson, Md. Towson State took first with 179.60 points, ahead of Cornell at 172.35, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at 168.35 and JMU at 167.15.

Jennifer Schmaizl recorded the best finish for the Dukes in any event, tying for third on the balance beam with an 8.85 score. Schmaizl also placed sixth in the floor exercise (9.0) and tied for sixth in the vault (9.05) along with JMU's Jenifer Tuthill.

Schmaizl led JMU in the all-around competition, finishing sixth at 35.00. Towson State's Carri Scott took first at 35.90. The Dukes' Jennifer Pestorius came in sixth on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.85.

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Summer 1988

Governor Gerald L. Baliles is pleased to announce that the Governor's Fellow program, created in 1982, will be repeated in 1988. Fellows will serve during the summer of 1988. Coordinator of the program is A.E. Dick Howard, Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experience in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted to careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office. Moreover, the program should serve to strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community, building a mutual sense of understanding and rapport.

ELIGIBILITY: Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Students enrolled in Virginia's colleges or universities, public or private may apply regardless of state or residence. Virginia residence enrolled in out-of-state institutions, public or private, may also apply. In the selection process there will be no discrimination on political, racial, religious, or sexual grounds.

DURATION OF FELLOWSHIP: An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to full-time work in the Governor's Office. The normal period of Fellowship would be from May 30 through July 29, 1988.

ASSIGNMENTS OF FELLOWS: Fellows will be assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. The nature of the work will depend partly on the official's needs and partly on the background and experience of the Fellow.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Vice Pres. for Student Affairs, Alumnae Hall, Room 107.

DEADLINE: Applications must be in Richmond by Feb. 1, 1988.

Sheppard wins 400-meter race at Tech meet

JMU's Terence Sheppard was the only Duke to win an individual event at the Virginia Tech Invitational Saturday in Blacksburg. Sheppard qualified for the IC4A Championships with a first-place time of 49.2 seconds in the 400-meter run.

Sheppard also participated in JMU's second-place 1,600-meter relay team, which also earned an IC4A berth. Lawrence Smith, Chris Miller, Sheppard and Kevin Jones posted a 3:19.1 time in that race.

Kendall Curry also qualified for the IC4A meet with a third-place effort of 48 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the triple jump.

Doug Bloor ran a 4:25.6 time in the mile for the Dukes' only individual second place finish. In the 400-meter run, Chris Miller placed third (50.5 seconds) and Desi Wynter fourth (51.1 seconds).

In the field events, Carl Childs set a JMU record in the 35-pound weight throw with a third-place toss of 47-9. In the shot put, Childs finished fourth with a throw of 49-8 1/4.

Swimming

► (Continued from page 23)

Flohr said. "Because our dual meet record is not very good, I don't think [the Dukes] have the confidence that they should have in themselves.

"Some of our big guns were sick — and when you're sick, you just do the best you can."

JMU's Barbie Johnson, Sue Lowthert, and Annie Jones all had the flu; Jonnette Tuft and Karen Knowles had shoulder problems; and Donna Rosato had respiratory flu.

In diving, freshman Heather Stewart won on both the 1- and 3-meter boards despite having an injured right calf.

On the 1-meter board, Stewart earned a 221.40, followed by Navy's Anne-Marie Katcharian with a 195.53

and the Middies' Casey Jamieson with a 183.23.

Stewart scored a 210.15 on the 3-meter board, followed by Jamieson at 200.33 and JMU's Angela Atkinson at 163.35.

The Dukes' Jones and Kamie Kuester held their own throughout. Jones won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and placed second in the 100-yard butterfly. Kuester earned second in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events and in the 200-yard individual medley.

In the most exciting race of the day, the 200-yard freestyle, JMU's Trish Mulligan and Navy's Jennifer Rowe tied for first with a 1:58.99 time. Mulligan also placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle, while Rowe won the 500- and

1000-yard freestyles.

Over the winter break, the Dukes went to Florida on Dec. 28 and left Jan. 7 to go to Furman, S.C. for a dual meet. Unfortunately, that contest got snowed out, and because of the snow, the Dukes couldn't get home until Jan. 10.

"We're sort of in a 'catch-22,'" Flohr said. "I know [we've] got the talent; it's just a question of the mental confidence — and in the next three weeks, they're going to have to make themselves believers."

Women finish last at WVU

The JMU women's indoor track team placed fourth in a meet Friday in Morgantown, W.Va. George Mason won the meet with 64 points, followed by West Virginia with 58, Pittsburgh with 44 and JMU with 8.

The Dukes' best efforts were two second-place finishes. Lorna Lewis earned second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 21.7 seconds, while Patricia Ritter took second in the

3,000-meter run in 10:42.20.

Cathy Beck placed fourth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.38 seconds and came in seventh in the 200-meter dash with a clocking of 27.24 seconds.

Danielle Legendre came in fourth in the pentathlon with 2,019 points and Shaune Douglas was fifth in the shot put with a throw of 12.54 meters.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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VIEWPOINT

Look out!

STUDENTS DO NOT leave their rights at the school house gate." That quote, made nearly 20 years ago, is now dead. A recent Supreme Court case resulted in a 5-3 vote in favor of censorship of high school journalists.

The case involved journalists at a Hazelwood, Mo. high school writing articles dealing with teen-age pregnancy for the school paper. Upon reviewing the paper before publication, Hazelwood East High School principal Robert Reynolds refused to permit publication of the articles. Three journalism students there sued Reynolds and other school officials, saying their freedom of speech had been violated.

The case received support from newspapers everywhere and most observers believed the court would find for the students, following the precedent set in the late '60s in favor of students' constitutional rights. Most observers, however, were wrong.

The Supreme Court, in one maniacal move, has wiped out almost 20 years of progress for student rights. And the worst could be yet to come.

ONE NEWS REPORT stated that the rights of college journalists will possibly be next in line to the gallows. While there has always been a difference between the rights of high schoolers and those of their collegiate counterparts, the verdict for a college level case could be the same if the Hazelwood case is accepted as a precedent. Control of what a campus paper publishes could then be in the hands of the president of the college or university, not the editor of the paper.

This is not a desirable situation to have at institutions where young people are taught to think for themselves and critically evaluate issues and concerns independently, without someone looking over their shoulder to take responsibility for their decisions. The college newspaper is a valuable source of information and forum for opinions for all students and faculty alike. To put the power of censorship of that publication in the hands of one who can delete from the public's eye anything that might be uncomfortable for him at any time is a dangerous disservice to the school community.

The court has dealt a serious blow to the security of freedom of the press in this country, and while one can slough it off as an attempt to control and preserve an "educational atmosphere," it would be wiser to perk up and pay attention before this court pulls the constitution out from under the feet of some older folks.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Breeze editorial board.

Rob Washburn
editor

Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor

Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor



Fear And Loathing On The Campaign Trail: Parts II, III

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro.

Just take a look at the field of presidential hopefuls, both Democrat and Republican alike. For months, political pundits, editorial phrase-mongers, and others of their ilk have been lamenting the "lack of talent" or the "lack of leadership" vying for the White House in 1988.

On the left, we are told, sits the coterie of midget liberalism. The diminutive, the dispossessed, the self-destructive.

Bull.

On the right, the pickings are just as mediocre, they say, those purveyors of posh cynicism. Look here: a wimp, another wimp, and the nut who proclaimed himself "in charge here" when Gramps got shot.

Ditto.

You see, it's not that any of the presidential candidates would be entirely incapable of executing that office with a small measure of competence (—as if there was some tough act to follow). It's simply the fact that none of the current contenders really wants the presidency now, and with good reason. The ones who do want it aren't running, or are smart enough to wait another four years for things to get a little less weird.

Back to the point: *No one wants to be president*; evident, in part, in that each has already sown the seeds of his own demise (or had them sown for him). Whether consciously or not, they're all out of it.

For brevity's sake, the obvious scratches:

Gary Hart ■ Probably the only Democrat who could have overwhelmingly captured his party's bid, Hart lost it all not when it was discovered he had

cheated on his wife Lee, but when he affected a countenance of real guilt and dropped out of the race. Unable to rise above the misplaced moralisms of the American people, Hart (warning: cliché ahead) put the individual, himself, before the issues; private shame before public servitude.

Anyone who has seen Donna Rice (or Lee) can figure out why he did it, and only the most belligerent of bible-wielders could hold it against his



WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

ability to handle the presidency effectively. Still, Hart showed that in dropping out he's weaker than public opinion, and that, folks, is his flaw fatale.

He says he's back and willing to "let the people decide." For one reason or another, they already have. Goodbye, Gary.

George Bush ■ Okay, let's get one thing straight: George isn't a wimp, he's an absolute parasite. No other politician in modern memory than he has gotten so far from clinging onto the backs of his superiors—not better men, perhaps, but bigger men; men not entirely forthright, but hardly demurring.

Besides, George has got his muzzle buried so far up the arse of the real Iran-contra scandal (and I do not mean the one edited for television last summer) that

See TRAIL page 31 ►

READERS' FORUM

A time to reflect

Holiday celebrates Dr. King's living example of the power of love

To the editor:

You don't have to be a minority or be poor, needy or deprived to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's life. Dr. King was not solely a hero to a selected few, but a hero to all of mankind—every man regardless of race, creed or color.

Dr. King was a living reminder not just to minorities struggling for equality but to every man. He was a reminder that justice, brotherhood and world peace can be achieved through the continual practice of non-violence and unconditional love.

It seems that many have lost sight of or have always been blind to Dr. King's truest and most precious contribution—his contributions not as a

civil rights leader, but above all, as a HUMANITARIAN. Through the words of Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King was "a living testimony to the power of love." He reminded an imperfect world that "hatred and bitterness can never cure the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illumines it." (MLK.) It is a rare thing to hear truer words than these. And it's on such infrequent occasions as Jan. 18 that we are given the opportunity to honor those who remind us of our capacity to love.

In Dr. King we can see a part of ourselves, that part

of us which gives us the courage to fight for what we believe in. And I would hope that anyone who has ever believed "... something in life, believe that thing so fervently that you will stand up with it 'til the end of your days," (MLK.) I hope you will look upon this holiday and celebration not solely as an honoring of a black leader who fought for civil rights, but as a humanitarian who taught us the power of love.

Vanessa Jimenez
freshman
International business

Problems in today's society are everyone's responsibility

By January 1968, virtually half the student body of James Madison University had not been born. Twenty years later, they would be responsible for organizing a campus-wide celebration of one of the most dynamic and forceful men of the century, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

While memories are vague or none for most of the student body, there are plenty of people who remember a time when Dr. King was alive and helping to cause a revolution in a society that has a constitution to prevent such happenings. But what will happen to the memory of Dr. King and what he stood for when the generation who remembers is gone? Will the young adults of today remember the legacy and try to keep it alive?

Of course there are some aspects of a former generation that we will never see again. Mandatory segregation of transportation, schools and housing has been surrendered to the past. There are other avenues in our society that will always be there to guard against and protect the rights of others if they are discriminated against. However, the legacy is about more than just laws. It is about people. People living together, understanding one another and striving to make this world a better place for everyone, not just individuals. That part of King's legacy is still alive and well as witnessed by those who fought long and hard to have this day become a national holiday. Yet, the legacy is not long for this world if the young adults of today, you and I, are not prepared to continue the dreams, hopes and aspirations of the man for whom this day is named.

Dr. King, in a book entitled *The Measure of a Man*, said that "The breadth of life is that dimension of life in which we are concerned about others. An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity." In the America that Dr. King envisioned, we would not live in a society where the site of the homeless on the streets of our towns and cities is so commonplace that we have trained ourselves to look past them. The society that King envisioned did not include one where teenage pregnancy has reached record high proportions, drug and alcohol abuse have ruined the lives of many, young and old, and student drop-out rates on all levels continue to soar.

These problems dominate our society in all races and economic classes. Most of us are inclined to turn our heads and look the other way because we would like to think that these problems are exclusive to one race or class of people. This is just not so. Michael Harrington, a noted author and historian, recently published a book entitled *The New Poor*. In this book, Harrington describes the new and majority of poor in the United States as being white and male living in the largest cities and the smallest towns. The statistics are there to cite the high number of teenage pregnancies among all races and if you want to talk about drug and alcohol abuse most of us need not venture outside of our immediate circle of acquaintances to do so.

We cannot afford to turn our heads and dismiss these problems as someone else's because they

belong to everyone. There is no magic formula that is going to keep our children from being addicted to drugs, having children at sixteen or being drug dealers. We have to start now recognizing the problems that are going to lead to the demise of our society and the asphyxiation of the legacy that Dr. King believed in.

It is not too early for the students of today to realize that there are things we can do now and as the future educators, businesspeople, and politicians of tomorrow to help solve these problems. There are organizations, religious, service oriented and social that engage in programs that can be the beginning of awareness and involvement in the society for which we are but a decade away from educating and leading.

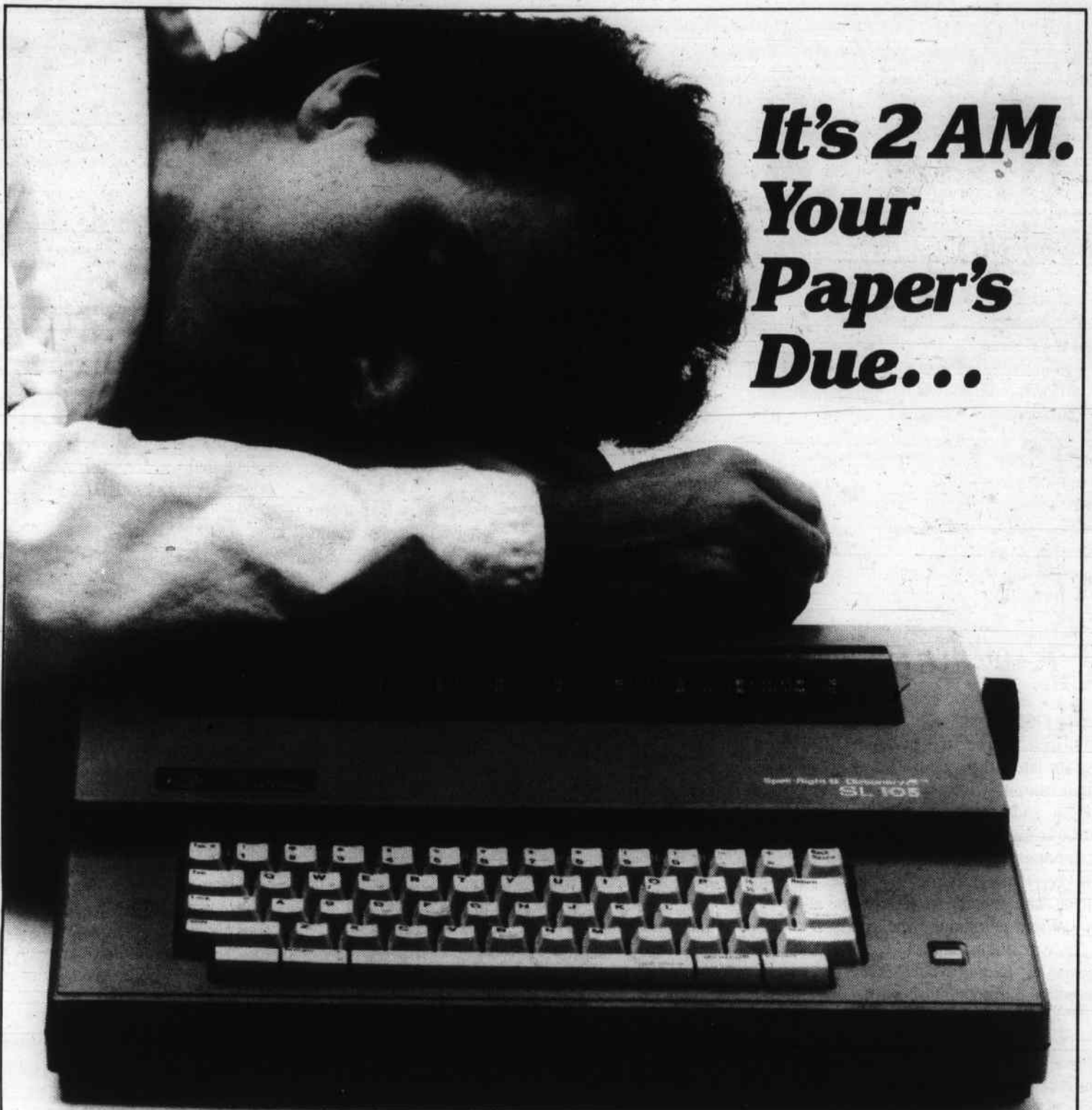
The causes and ideals for which King strived were for the benefit of all Americans. The holiday which has been set aside to honor his birthday is an American holiday. It is our job and responsibility as Americans to continue the legacy that Dr. King lived and died for. None of these problems belong to any one person or race. They belong to all of us and together we need to work if we intend to solve them. Dr. King said, "As long as there is poverty, I cannot be rich, even with a billion dollars. ... I can neither be what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be. This is the way the world is made."

Cynthia Williams
post-graduate
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Trail

➤ (Continued from page 28)

the second he comes up for air he'll be shot for the dirty (lap)dog he is. For now, he's wisely consented to wimphood over certain death.

The swine won't get the Republican nomination and he knows it: so far his campaign has been nothing but what elder statesmen would term "going through the motions," a defensive. It's not a pretty sight, and it's going to get worse. Much worse.

Jesse Jackson ■ Somebody had better convince Jesse Jackson that he will not be president, that he does not want to be president—that what he wants to be is vice-president, that he will be vice-president, and that he will be a great vice-president, perhaps the greatest vice-president ever.

Alexander Haig ■ There has always been something vaguely hysterical about this man—and no, it wasn't just his silly attempt to usurp the chain of command after the assassination attempt. It's something else, something with the same sort of hilarious evil that was last seen in Robert Bork. Something that's nearly a dare, that almost says "Go ahead. Elect me. Appoint me. Come on, I know you want to—but of course, you won't. That's alright; really, it's fine. I'll be back again, so don't you worry...HAAAAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!"

Paul Simon, Michael Dukakis, Bruce Babbitt, Dick Gephardt ■ The only truly distinguishing characteristics of these four is that one of them wears bow-ties and two of them have been on Saturday Night Live. Right. Which leaves us with Albert Gore, who would make a fine president, that is, if he wanted to be president; but, as we have found, *no one wants to be president.*

Wife Tipper will be there to accept the Democratic nomination for him. He'll watch the convention on TV at home, and cry.

Robert Dole, Pete du Pont, Jack Kemp ■ In Iowa last week, Dole and Bush agreed to suspend the bickering that has been sapping much of the legitimacy of both their campaigns. Pledges to take the high road, though, are nothing new. Du Pont doesn't want to be President of the United States, he wants to be president of Citibank. Is Kemp still running?

There will be no Republican nomination for president in 1988.

They step gingerly about her, whispering each to the other, to themselves, to no one. How best to cozen her, to rouse her gently without sending her screaming into the night, bug-eyed, raving confusedly about "supply-side" this or "strong-deterren" that?

In her delirium she envisions them about her, as if about the sick-bed of some wealthy aunt (they believe they can gain her inheritance, her will, but she is long since spent).

In her profound delirium she calls out for mediocrity; it is what she wants, craves, needs. She is surrounded by juvenility.

For now, America sleeps. She rests, albeit fitfully, in a stupor that has lasted several months now, having risen only in this long night to retch out the remains of some ill-digested cartoon hero-days in chunky Technicolor, to squat out the bilous, steamy leftovers of long leftover promises and ideals. When

she awakens, little will be remembered of the drunken orgy in which she so fully partook with Reagan, Meese, Stallone, Iacocca, North, Boesky, and—oh!—how she was ravaged by them all.

And in the morning (that cold, November morning) for relief, to the bathroom (and the polling booth) for some psychic Pepto. Drawing open, now, the medicine-chest (the parting curtain), and—No! Not another grinning maniac, wrinkling palm hideously extended (the knobs!), flag raised threateningly, a cacophony of reConstituted patriotism in his eyes, a crescendo of shrill promises from his lips. No! That door will be shut forever—slam!

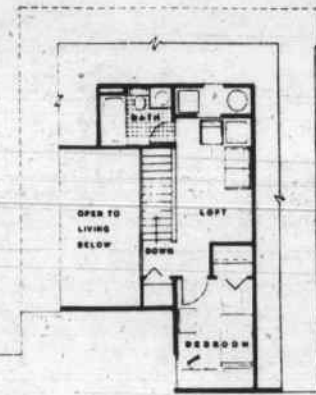
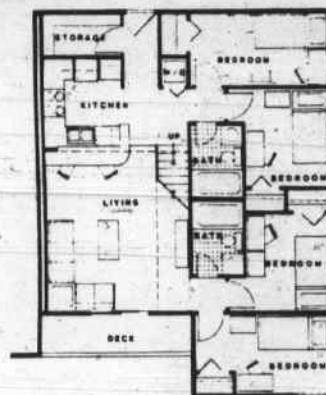
And then maybe, just maybe, America will take a long, swooning look at herself in the mirror that has just cracked (promising seven years of worse luck than the past seven). She'll look, and look, and then...?

She'll spill her guts and go back to sleep.

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